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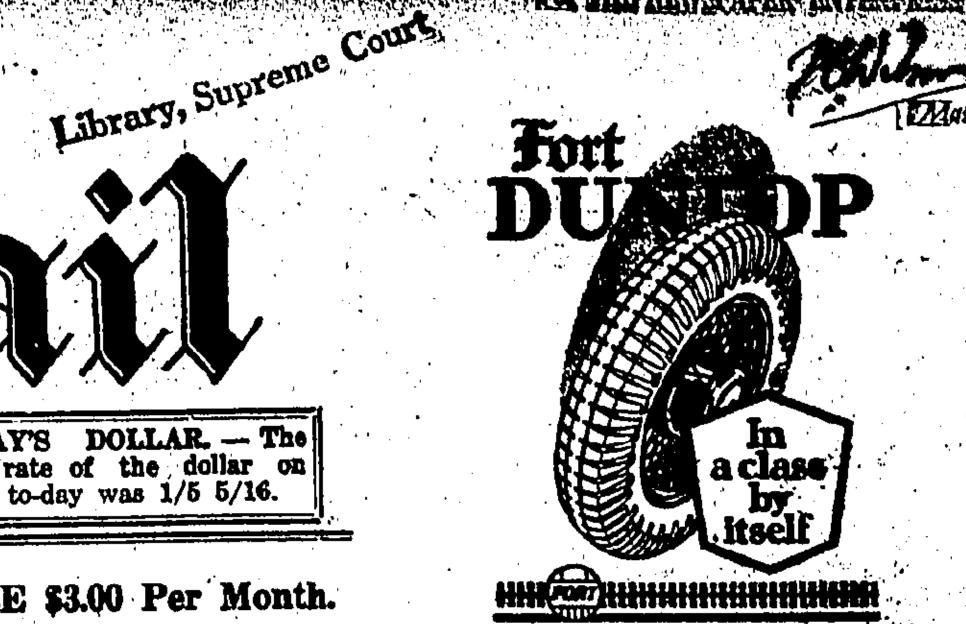
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MACHINE INFERNAL

CHINESE PEDESTRIANS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, To-day.

No. 28,034

At eight o'clock this morning, the Central District of the Settlement was startled by a terrific eral about it, and added that no explosion which occurred in the door-way of the Szechuen Road Offices of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, shattering all windows and blowing in the entrance. Parts of the door were blown through the sombing of the flood relief camp, hall and out of the building's back-door.

All the windows of the Chinese Telegraph Ad-Government intended to protest ministration Offices, on the opposite side of the street were also shattered. There were several Chinese pedestrians in the street at the time, one of whom was killed and four injured. The street is authorities in Geneva on Satursimply littered with glass.

It is believed that an infernal machine had been placed in the door-way with a time fuse.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Casualties would have been much heavier, if the explosion had occurred later in the morning, when people started going to their offices.

It is surmised it was a possible attempt on the life of Mr. Fukushima, head of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and a member of the Municipal Council.

SWATOW HARBOUR.

Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., are in receipt of the following information from Messrs. Bradley & Co., Ltd., Swatow:-

"On representation made to the local Chinese Military authorities by the British Consul, ships are now allowed to leave Swatow harbour until 6.30 p.m. and not 5 p.m. as heretofore."

THE COUNCIL'S NOTE

STOP PRESS

PEACE MEETING IN PROGRESS.

Shanghai, To-day. The Japanese ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of the Chinese 19th Army has not been presented.

A meeting is now going on in a private house in the French Concession between Chinese and Japanese delegates. This is the first time that the disputants have been brought together since the Truce meetings at the British Consulate two weeks ago.

This gives colour to the hope, prevailing on all sides, that the forces of reason may yet prevail, and that a compromise may be effected to enable an eleventh "hour escape from the impending destruction of major hostilities, which may have had consequences that none to-day can foresee.

The present parley is being attended only by Chinese and Japanese Ministers. No representatives of the foreign powers are at present attending. R.P.S.

DRAMATIC APPEAL.

Japan's Great Obligations.

London, Yesterday. The text of the Council's Note to Japan was circulated by Sir John Simon in the House of Com-

mons to-nizht. The Note, inter-alia, says that no permanent solution can be achieved by force, whether military or merely economic. longer the present situation con-by innumerable explosive splinters tinues, the wider will grow the when assisting Chinese refugees breach between China Japan, and the more difficult will

it become to find a solution. since the Commission was ap-some pleasantry from his mate, pointed there had occurred when a terrific explosion threw events in Shanghai which had intensified world-wide public an dozen Chinese down. One member are working overtime in order to deal with the flow Firstly, it is urged, that such xiety.

tic appeal in the following words: "Japan has incalculable respon heroic fight against death." sibility before world public opin- The whole Foreign community is ion to be just and restrained in distressed. her relations with China. The twelve members of the Council appeal to Japan's high sense of honour to recognise the obligations of her special position and the confidence which the nations have placed in her as a partner in an organisation for the maintenance of peace."-Reuter.

FAR EAST SITUATION.

Questions Asked in the House.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S REPLIES.

London, Yesterday. The dropping of bombs by Japanese on a factory in Settlement International Shanghai on February 11 the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day. Wallhead asked, whether Foreign Minister was taking any steps to protest against this breach of international law and

prevent its recurrence." John Simon in reply quoted the United States' Consul-Genaction by His Majesty's Government, therefore, was required. Mr. Wallhead also drew the attention of Sir John to Mr. Hope Simpson's protest against and asked whether His Majesty's to the Japanese Government con

cerning the incident. Sir John Simon replied that Mr. Hope Simpson's telegram day and would, of course, be deal with by them.—Reuter.

DEATH OF BLUEJACKETS.

Victims of Chinese: Shells.

Able Seaman H. G. Prior of Portmouth, and Able Seaman Japan fails to honour her pledges. H. H. Francis, of Chatham, seriously woundwhen a shell fell and exploded on should allow China's appeal for Hongkew Wharf, died later the a League Assembly "for same day, according to Reuter Powers that will make the fierest and other messages received in of speeches will be those whose the Colony.

FIRST OF MANY SIMILAR INCIDENTS.

U.S. Opinion.

Washington, Yesterday.

The killing of two British blue jackets in Shanghai has intensified anxiety in official circles, where the incident is regarded as the first of many likely to arise from the continued BRITONSSELLINGTHEIR fighting. — Reuter's Service.

DECEASED TERRIBLY WOUNDED.

Foreign Community

Distressed.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, To-day. Later details of the death of the two British bluejackets reveal that The they were literally torn to pieces

aboard the Jardine steamer Suiwo. The sailors were standing talking and. Seaman Francis, aged The Note also points out that nineteen only, was laughing at both men some feet and knocked of a party of refugees was instant of gold watches, chains, brooches, bracelets, spec-The Note makes a final drama- ly killed and six were wounded. The sailors made a stern and

PEACE EFFORTS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day. Rieventh hour efforts are being continued to evert the Chinese and great that two members of their staff have been sidered at a fresh meeting to be Japanese going to war.

THROUGH " MORNING EYES.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 18,

Leader for Benefit of Militant Socialists and Pacifists.

ALSO CHINA AND JAPAN.

it is vain to expect the League the Coal Strike in Britain the of Nations to secure to settlement Soviet workers allotted to the Briof the Far East situation, where tish miners part of their wages. France have failed.

against her, are equally danger- Service. ous to the interests of every civilised nation.—Reuter. **

Japan Stands Condemned, Says "Daily Herald." London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Herald" in an edi- Discusses Sino-Japanese torial regards the fact that the League's Note has been addressed solely to Japan as implicit condemnation of Japan, and urges the immediate inforcement of Article XVI of the Covenant, if "Daily Telegraph" Has

Doubts. The "Daily Telegraph" doubts in Shanghai, yesterday, whether the League Council interests are most negligible."— Reuter.

> GANDHI'S ENGLISH WOMAN DISCIPLE ARRESTED.

Bombay, Yesterday. Miss Slade has been arrested.-

English woman disciple of Gandhi.] get out,-Reuter.

FALSE TEETH

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APPEAL BRITISH MINERS.

From Chinese Eastern Railway Discharged Employees.

UNFAIR TREATMENT.

Harbin, Yesterday. The discharged Chinese and Russian employees of the Chinese London, Yesterday. Eastern Railway have appealed The "Morning Post" in an edi- for help to the British Miners' torial expresses the opinion, that Federation, recalling that during

Britain, the United States and The appeal says that, after the conflict in 1929, 6,000 of the em-The article stresses the playees of the Chinese Eastern League's argument that no per-Railway were discharged at the manent solution can be achieved instigation of the Soviet, since the Japanese Admiral's reply to by force, military or economic, when they have tried vainly to obfor the benefit of "militant social- tain a refund of their savings from ists and pacifists who are clam- the Railway Savings Department. ouring for an economic boycott It goes on:-"Miners of England, when you were fighting for your The article trusts also that interests the Soviet railway workthese words will be digested by ers allotted you a part of their the Chinese, who appear to be salaries during a period of six

"buoyed up by false hopes of a months., Now the time has arriv-League of Nations with the ed for you to help us. We do not navies of the world behind it;" want money, but we ask you to inand concludes by saying. that form the Soviets, who call them-Japan stands for good Govern-selves defenders of the proletariat ment in the Far East against that they are, more than any anarchy and disorder, which, all others, unfairly treating their forhad been received by the League though now directed mainly mer employees.—Reuter's Pacific

NATIONAL PEACE COUNCIL.

Relations.

FORECASTS.

London, Yesterday. discussed by the National Peace ing appeal to the Government of ber of the Community of Nations. Council this evening. Sir Fred- Japan to recognise the erick Whyte, who was to have special responsibility for forbearaddressed the meeting, was un- ance and restraint which has deable to attend on account of ill-volved upon it in the present ness, but his notes were read by conflict in virtue of the position

ised, that it behoved the rest of manent member of its Council. the world to make sure that The situation, which has deve-Japanese action was not permit-loped in the Far East, during the ted to prejudice Chinese sover- past months, will be fully studied means. eignty or close the "open door" by the Commission appointed, with

in the face of other nations. Professor Arnold Toynbee forecasted a long war of attrition, in which the Japanese would win sensational victories, but finally [Miss Slade, of course, is the exhaust there colves and have to

London, Yesterday.

COUNCIL'S

PERMANENT SOLUTION BY ANY KIND OF FORCE

JAPAN APPEAL

DISPUTE CAN BE SETTLED BY PEACEFUL MEANS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Far Eastern situation was the subject of several questions addressed to the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to Mr. George Lansbury, Opposition Leader, Sir John Simon said, that the League Council, other than Chinese and Japanese representatives, had addressed a Note in the nature of an appeal to Japan in the following terms:—

"As the President of the Coun-since the Commission was set up, cil, on behalf of his colleagues, there have occurred, and still are pointed out, on January 20, in occurring, events at Shanghal, the appeal addressed to both which have intensified public anparties, good relations between xiety throughout the world, and States can only be secured by co- which endanger the lives and inoperation and mutual respect, and terests of nationals of numerous no permanent solution can be countries, and add to the unexachieved by force, whether mili-ampled difficulties with which the tary or merely economic. whole world is faced in the present The longer the present situation crisis, and threaten to throw new continues, the wider the breach and serious obstacles in the path between the two peoples will be of the Disarmament Conference." come and more difficult a solution! The twelve members of the Coun-

the two nations directly involved throughout all these months, have but to the world in general. The twelve members of the they owed to an associate of long Council, other than the Chinese and Japanese representatives, lious in the fulfilment of all her Sino-Japanese relations were feel constrained to make a pressof Japan as a member of the Sir Frederick Whyte emphas- League of Nations and a per-

the consent of both parties. But, in the conflict, which is taking place

will be with all the disasters cil are far from disregarding the that would mean, not only to grievances advanced by Japan, and, given her the full confidence which standing, who ever has been puncti-They cannot but regret, however, that she has not found it possible to make full use of the methods of peaceful settlement provided in the Covenant, and recall, once again, the solemn undertaking of the Pact of Paris, that a solution of international disputes shall never be sought by other than peaceful

They cannot but recognise that

ASSEMBLY LEAGUE

JAPAN RAISES **OBJECTIONS.**

Illegality of China's Application.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Japanese delegation has raised a legal point, in connection with the Chinese application for a special meeting of the League Assembly, claiming that Dr. Yen's letter is not a definite request. 🐪

The League's Council of twelve are to meet this afternoon to consider the objection.

Japan also has raised two objections to the convocation of a special meeting of the Assembly cedented proportions. Bullion brokers and dealers application.

convocation is illegal, because the Chinese application is condition-

tacle frames, and false teeth into their offices, fol-Secondly, Japan has not agreed that the question should be dealt with under Article XV. The Council of twelve, is of opinion that, in principle, the Japanese objections are inadmis-One firm alone has bought ten thousand sover- sible, but the President of the eigns in addition to a thousand pounds worth of old Council lies been authorised to consult legal experts and draw up a reply which will be congold in a single day, and the pressure of work is so working full-time counting nothing but sovereigns. held to-morrow-Reuter.

on her territory, that China has put her case in the hands of the League and agreed to accept its proposals

for peaceful settlement. The twelves members of the Council recall the terms of Article X of the Covenant by which all members of the League have undertaken to respect and preserve the

(Continued on Page 12.)

DRIZZLE OR MIST.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:---The anticyclone central over

N.E. China is moving East. ward. Forecast: - N.E. winds, fresh; generally overcast,

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.01 inch. Total since January 1-1.78 inches sgainst an average of

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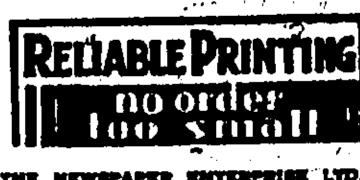
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USE OF X-RAYS IN INDUSTRY.

years ago the work of von Laue, Engineering.

THE HONG KONG AND Bragg and others, showed that the ture of metals and other substances. The method of X-ray crystal

structure of most materials can be 13,000,000 bales is anticipated. investigated, was first used in Britain, which, moreover, has taken a despite a substantial reduction leading part in developing it. On the cotton-growing area, the practical side, on the other hand, prospective supply is twice last off the Gold Standard and Egypt the it has been used much more widely season's consumption. abroad than at home as an aid to after industrial research. In Germany, terised the world's cotton consumpfor instance, the larger manufaction in the 1930-31 season—a charging interest, insurance, main-tenance and Repairs, etc., providing turers and stations for applied re-tenance and Repairs, etc., providing tenance and Repairs, etc., providing search make very wide use of it in sumed, and a falling off in the so extraordinarily complex, the During the past season the total it less advantageous for many counforthcoming Yearly Meeting to be and dye industries, as well as in the consumption of all the kinds of cot- tries to buy American cotton than deed, been wholly neglected in Bri- the 1929-30 season. tain, but up till now no attempt

amount to. Industrial Research, in 1927, set up a committee under Sir William account 232,997.11 Bragg as chairman, to deal with the industrial applications of X-ray \$821,794.34 analysis, and in a report recently published has described a number

of examples from the work that has been done up till now. At the present stage the work has had to be The steel-making industry was to a certain extent of an exploratory established early in the last century. character, and although it has coverits foundations were laid on the ed a wide range of subjects, only a experience of observant men with small part of the field of possible exceptionally trained eyes and in-application of the method has been stinct, but until well past the middle examined. In many of the investi- trade is not one which Great Britain of the century its practice had gations, indeed, the first object has has to face in isolation, for the gained little from chemistry and been rather to test the possibilities economic depression has been practically nothing from the use of of the method than to endeavour to universal in its incidence and in the microscope. After Sorby's re-solve specific problems. Taking, many countries the decline in exvelation of the microstructure of however, what is known of the ports has not been accompanied by metals, steel makers slowly became method, and the experience which a corresponding reduction in imaware that practice might have hea been gained by its use, Sir ports. The extent to which the much to learn from metallographic William Bragg expresses the belief external trade in merchandise of night, says a writer in the Finaninvestigations, and the study of the that there is no question of the some of the principal nations of the cial Times on January 15, that microscopical structure of steel be- propriety of examining its indus- World has been affected since 1928 Chartered Bank of India, Austra-

came a necessity for those makers trial applications thoroughly. In will be seen that the deterioration lia and China £5 shares ought not who meant to hold their own in his view, there is not only a strong in the visible trade balance has been to be missed even after their respect of quality. As yet, how-probability but even a certainty, much more pronounced in certain modest recovery to £11. The ever, metallurgists had no means that a method which reveals, the other countries than in the case of shares, for obvious reasons, have either of seeing into the interior of internal structure of solid bodies, Great Britain. Of the twelve coun-been abnormally low for some mass of metal, or of observing and so opens the way to the exprestiries only five-Australia, Belgium, time, but recently the market was finer details of its structure than sion of their properties in terms of Germany, Italy and Japan-improv- additionally depressed by the the microscope would reveal, nor structure, will yield results to be ed their position during the first liquidation of three deceased eshad they reason to believe that such compared with the successes of ten months of 1931 in comparison tates in succession. inquisition was possible. With the chemistry in dealing with liquids with 1928. discovery of X-rays, it became ap- and gases. The work of the comparent that it might be possible, in mittee has been conducted at the practice, to find ways of overcoming National Physical Laboratory, some the difficulties arising from the part of it with the co-operation of opacity of metal, and some eighteen industrial research associations .-

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Evils of Credit.

cause of most of our troubles. And self-denial, and is a slow and tedious inflow of goods from abroad. nowadays it is the easiest thing in chase system" gets in: Shops-full responsible for a deterioration in on terms, oh! so easy and comfort- fire. very little left. This system, like man .- On The Road. many other imported ideas, is undermining the national character. That sense of responsibility, carefulness, and thrift, is fast disappearing, the tendency being to

allow wants and desires to outrun Trade Board at a recent meeting depression, their shipping earnings, the ability to pay. Individually, considered a motion from the eme as well as the return from their municipally, or nationally, it is bad ployers' side of the board to reduce foreign investments, must also have to run into debt. Sooner or later it by 10 per cent, all the general been reduced substantially. Expenleads to bankruptcy. It may be minimum piece rates in operation diture by United States' citizens on asked. What are folk to do when in the trade. After a lengthy de foreign travel, which, in former they haven't the ready money to buy bate it was agreed that a committee years, has amounted to very large with? There is only one safe be appointed to report as soon as figures, has probably been sharply answer to that! Do without; work, possible on the incidence in curtailed, but the saving in this is sainst credit. Unfortunately, minations of the board which they handsome income from this source. owing to the rush and excitement of might consider appropriate. The Therefore, it would seem a reasonmodern conditions, saving is made committee is to meet on January 28, able assumption that not only will

able, "Delivered to your home on There is no doubt about it, the port business, which has been only Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil payment of small deposit," and, in credit system is bad. Bad for the partially offset by a reduction in Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack lots of cases, without any deposit. individual and for the country; and the value of her imports. Moreover, In fact, almost everything can be if it is bad to get into debt, it must although there is as yet no reliable got on the instalment plan. When be good to get out of it. So may data upon which to base any estim- Expert, Mr. Alexander. the bait is swallowed, the fun starts, the time soon come when all good ates of the movements in the in-The income is spoken for before it folk will refuse to take the credit visible earnings and expenditures in is earned: so much for this, and so bait, and be able to say, "What we 1981 of these two countries, the much for that, until, often there is have we own," and owe not any developments during the year have

COTTON WORLD

DOUBLE CONSUMPTION

Less American Used.

America's cotton crop for the past revealed in an article by Mr. John application of X-rays might also season is likely to be more than A. Todd in the January number of throw light on the intimate struc- double last year's consumption of the Empire Cotton Growing Review. 11,000,000 bales. Unless demand

Two remarkable features charac- sterling. the technology of textiles, and in the amount of American cotton used. effect of this ought to be to make laboratories of the universities and ton was only 22,488,000 bales, other varieties which come from technical schools. It has not, in- compared with 25,201,000 bales in countries no longer on the Gold

Uncertain Outlook. seems to have been made to make The consumption of cotton other country in the world except the the fullest use of it, or even to as- than American, which in 1929-30 United States." certain what that fullest use may exceeded for the first time in his- This season, however, the extory the amount of American used, ports from America, especially to The Department of Scientific and expanded still further in the past the East, have already been abseason. The total consumption of normally large, and there is no sign American was 11.5 per cent. below yet of this being checked by the

that of other growths. was evidence of a swing-back in tion in Britain, on the Continent, favour of America, the consumption and particularly in India, produced of "outside growths" was still 1.1 a definite recovery in the sale of per cent. larger. These facts are Egyptian cotton. .

Referring to the future, Mr. Todd observes that two outstanding facts analysis, by which the internal largely increases a surplus of make forecast difficult. One is the extraordinary recovery of the Amer-Egypt is in a similar position for ican crop this year, both in quality of and quantity. The other is the the position created by Britain going

and India being still linked with

U.S. Exports. "So far as it is possible to guess

Standard. These, by the way, include almost every cotton-growing

monetary handicap. In the second In the second half, while there half of the year increased consump-

INTERNATIONAL TRADE BALANCES.

The problem of the balance of substantially smaller.

The economic depression has dend of 7 per cent. has been paid of their foreign debts, but their be-the yield shown would still be inability to borrow abroad to any high for a first-class Bank share. of a form of assistance upon which and Australia continue to improve, Many of them are engaged prin-preciation in Chartered Bank products, the prices of which have, they were as high as £17 17s. 6d on the whole, fallen much more There is nominally a liability for severely than those of manufactured a further £5 per share, but this is goods. They have, therefore, been a reserved obligation which could in the unfortunate position of re-only be enforced in the event of ceiving a much lower return for an involuntary liquidation of the their exports without securing a company. corresponding reduction in the prices of their imports, with the result that in many cases they have Cash, or the want of it, is the difficult. It means patience and had to take steps to restrict the

the world to get into debt, although of attractive goods tempt folk to the balance of trade of certain of not so easy to get out of it. There buy what they cannot afford, hoping the leading creditor nations. The are temptations on every hand to be able to pay ". some time." contraction in the case of the Opposite Entrance to Alluring advertisements of the Sickness may come; one's job may United States has been particularly vendors of goods on hire purchase, be lost; and then the fat is in the pronounced, whilst France has also suffered a severe setback in her exundoubtedly influenced them con-

siderably. The Reparations and War Debts Moratorium has deprived both France and the United States of an important source of revenue, The Boot and Shoe Repairing whilst as a result of the economic eque, and pay cosh. It is the best different circumstances of all the connection must have had its reperway, svery time; and better value minimum rates in operation and any cussions on the French position, for, can always be got for cash payment amendments of the current deter, in the past, France has derived a

the visible trading balance of both countries in 1931 be appreciably worse than in 1930, but also that their invisible earnings will be

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A shrewd jobber told me last

fallen with particular severity upon in October, followed by a final the debtor nations, for not only has 181/4 per cent. in April. Even the fall in prices added substantial-should the final be reduced somely to the real burden of the service what this time-which it may not great extent has also deprived them Assuming conditions in India they had been accustomed to rely. there is scope for considerable apcipally in the production of primary shares. At one time last year

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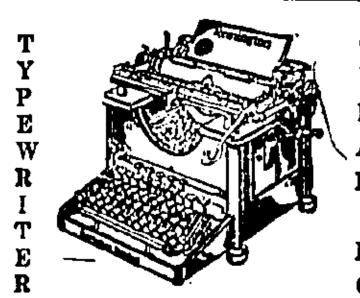
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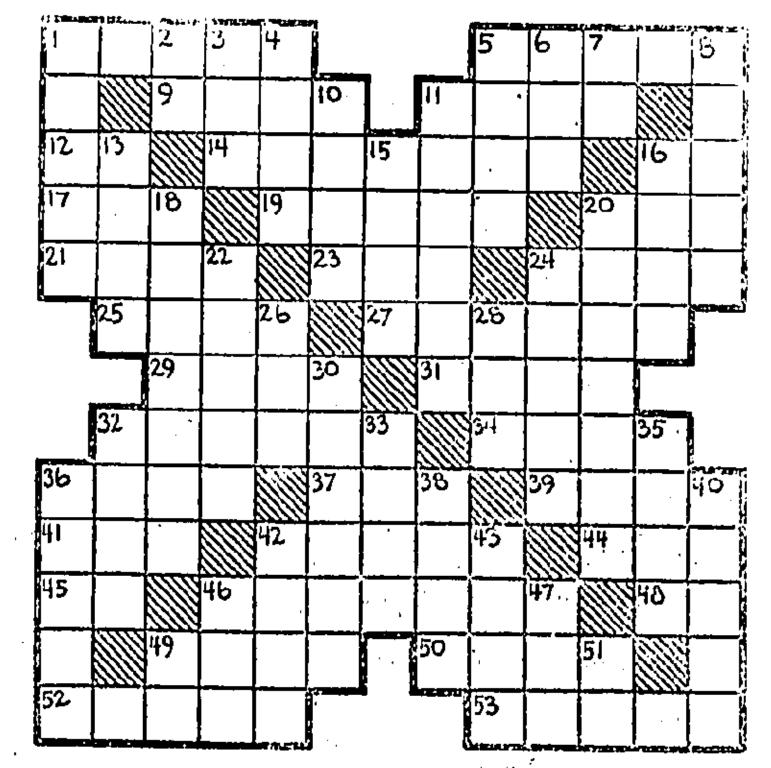
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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) |

42-Romoved the core

(Boldier slang),

87-Head covering

44-Mineral spring

45-indefinite article

39-Vessel

41-Mistake

46-Body lice

49-Revolve

48-Half an em

HORIZONTAL 1-Compact 5-Pleasure 9-Greases 11-Ccaso 12-Pronoun 14-Inclined 16-Height (abbr.) 17-Short sleep 19-Feight 20-A letter 21-Heavenly body 23-Ostrich-like

50-Loyal (Poct) 62-Waste Australian: bird 24-An exclamation to attract attention 25-Crystals of ice. 27-Covering of the 29-Principal chamber of a tempte (Gr. Antiq.) 81-An insect 82-Divide Into two

equal parts 4.

Russian rulers

36-Fatty tisaue used

84-Title of former

i–Begins to give promise 2-A negative 3-Bister (short) 6-Stocky part of a 6-Beed covering 7-Opera (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Trade 11-6uspended on a string by threading 13-Dines 15-Nominate 16-Part of foot

18-A basket for carrying a load on the back 20-Hunting-loopards of S. W. Asia 22-Bake in an oven

30-Piace of learning 32-8car 83-Small pastry 85-Maturo

86-Chuterizes 42-Absence of heat 43-Act 46-Study with care 47-80 (Scot.) 49-Musical note

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-5.31 p.m.—Band Selections. Gladiator's Farewell (Blankenburg), Bells of Saint Malo (Rimmer), National Military Band

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cert from the Studio. 6.01-6.30 p.m.—Operatic. Walkure-Ride of the Valkyries

(Wagner). Rheingold-Prelude (Wagner), Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert

Coates (9163). Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi). Arthur Pryor's Band (19879) The Twilight of the Gods-Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner), Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert

Coates (9007). Don Juan-Overture (Mozart), Concert Orchestra conducte by Clemens Schmalstich

(V-29). 6.30-7.18 p.m.—Variety. Comic Duet-Down by the Gas House, Aileen Stanley and Billy

Murray Comic Duet--I Ate the Boloney! Billy Murray and Monro Silver (20096).

The Merry Widow-Waltz. Kashmiri Song-Mattinata, The Troubadours (19532)

When You and I Were Young, Maggie. Silver Threads Among the Gold Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet (19112).

Vocal Quartet— Wlil You Love Me in December as You Do in May? Sweet Rosie O'Grady, Shannon Quartet (20072)

Orchestral-I Must Have That Man, Bandanna Babies. Duke Ellington & His Cotton

Club Orchestra (V-38007). Just Around the Corner,
The Revellers. Chorus—

Behind the Clouds, Gene Austin, Tenor (19968) 7.18-8 p.m.—Orchestral. March of the Caucasian Chief (Inpolitow-Iwanow), Danse Orientale (Glazounow)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (1835). Rienzi-Overture (Wagner), Philadelphia Symphony

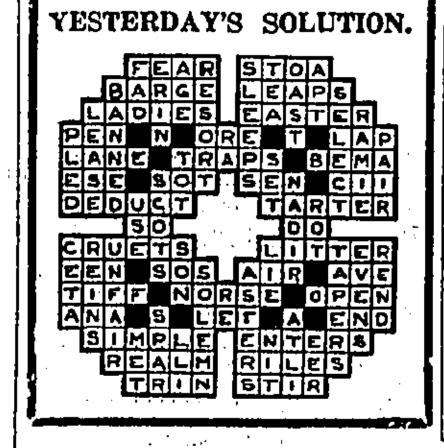
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Victor Woodwind Ensemble Marche Slave (Tschnikowsky), Philadelphia Symphony

Festivals (Debussy),
Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra (1309). 8 p.m.-Local Time.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.33 p.m.—Close Down. All Victor records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Tsang Fook Plane



ROUND **KONG'S**

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"WATERLOO BRIDGE."

"Waterloo Bridge," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a credit to Paramount, Mr. James Whale, the director, and the players. The leading players, Mae

story is set in a London of the W. and F. Film Service, Ltd., girl, driven to the streets to earn asked his opinion of the a living.

Many places of interest in London, including Buckingham Palace are depicted vividly.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

London, England, theatre Frederic strangely the mind works! Kerr was the director of the company and his coaching had a good deal to do with the rapid strides the actress made in her early stage training. Leaving London to go national artiste. Born in Venice, the British Museum, on a tour, Miss Lloyd had not seen educated in England, starred on the her first director until recently London stage, she was featured in when, although her work in "Water- her first American film. To make loo Bridge" had been completed, the story complete, Fox Films have she returned to the studio to pay recognised her genius by elevating her respects to Mr. Kerr, who had her to stardom in her second picjust joined the cast. The addition ture, "Always Goodbye," romantic of Mr. Kerr to the cast of the drama showing at the King's Thea-Robert E. Sherwood drama gives tre. That the fruits of her earlier the English director, Mr. Whale, his years and experiences are reflected fifth English stage player in the in her work is the opinion of critics' cast, others being Miss Lloyd, Ethel who seem still at a loss for suitable Griffles, Enid Bennett and Rita words to praise her performance in Carlisle. Mae Clarke and Kent "Body and Soul." But to Miss Douglass who have the featured Landi, the explanation is simple. leads are American born, in real She has seen and lived much of life, life as in the story.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Universal's years. "I have learned to young production chief, believes away in the storehouse of its most pretentions offerings, work for the screen I simply draw Whale has employed 36 specially on these memories. Emotional designed sets for backgrounds for memories I call them." the action of the plot.

Orchestra (6624-5). attraction at the Central Theatre ways Goodbye," which features to-day.

"THIS MODERN AGE."

"This Modern Age," the new Joan Crawford M.-G.-M. starring vehicle, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a most satisfactory piece of entertainment. It exploits, of course, the personality dramatic study of love in the and radiant physical charm of the perennially popular Joan Crawford. It does this in a scintillating story

modern mother, who joins in the law governing the ethics of the projollities of Paris with her daughter. fession should protect it from exfence of mother's peccadilloes to wrong for it was never intended, Neil Hamilton that upsets the in any way, to make an "exposure," course of true romance, and sends or "confession" story. Others were our heroine into the arms of the verbally enthused in their written man in waiting, Monroe Owsley, and spoken comments, urging the until the surprise climax.

as "Girls Together," has been deftly wrong.

gang of her wild friends burst on the quiet bridge game with which she and her mother are trying to impress the parents of her flance, the impeccable Mr. Hamilton.

"UP FOR THE CUP."

An amusing little anecdote is told Clarke and Kent Douglass, are about "Up for the Cup," the jolly convincing, and good support is comedy film showing on Sunday at rendered by the others in the cast. the Queen's Theatre. When The story, because of its human producers of this picture, showed interest, appeals strongly. The the film to the directors of the sarily restricted to a very young air raids period, and concerns a distributors, one of the chiefs, when did the decision go to Joan Bennett stated that it was the best human Wyndram." To her fell the plum comedy of its kind he had ever that by then had become the dramaseen. He said it reminded him of tic prize coveted by many of Hollyare shown, and the air raids scenes something, and then it came to him. wood's younger artistes. The same "I've got it," he said, "a couple rigid qualifications were adhered to of ducks." You will appreciate the throughout the casting of "Doctors" subtlety of this when you know that Wives," the featured players, Victor "A Couple of Ducks," the song Varconi, Helene Millard, Paul Por-Gracie Fields has made famous, was casi, Nancy Garduer, John St. Polis, The Universal studio set for written by Bert Lee and R. P. Cecilia Loftus and the others. "Waterloo Bridge" was the scene Weston, part authors of "Up for of a happy re-union of director and the Cup," although the gentleman in LAST OF MALAYA'S LEVIATHANS Frederic Kerr exchanged greetings any real connection between "A for the first time in 21 years. When Couple of Ducks" and "Up for the Doris Lloyd made her debut in a Cup," which goes to prove how

"ALWAYS GOOD-BYE."

Elissa Landi is surely an interin spite of her mere twenty-three "Waterloo Bridge" is one of the memory every experience I have company's outstanding dramatic ever had," said Miss Landi, in replays this season, as well as one of viewing her career to date. "In my

William Cameron Menzies and Press. "Waterloo Bridge" is the current Kenneth MacKenna co-directed "Al-Lewis Stone, Paul Cavanagh, John Garrick and many other stage and screen celebrities in the brilliant supporting cast.

"DOCTORS' WIVES."

No sooner was the announcement made, that Fox intended filming a medical profession, than excited comments began to pour in on the company, regarding the plans. of modern life, done with a rare Some of them were wildly against the subject, with their objections Pauline Frederick is the very based on the fact that the unwritten t is the daughter's impassioned de- posure. They were, of course, company to proceed on what they Mildred Cram's tale which ap- considered to be a worthy cause. peared first in a national magazine Needless to say, both factions were

transferred to screen form by "Doctors' Wives," coming next Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Sunday to the King's Theatre, was Miss Crawford is made to order for begun and filmed, solely because of the part of the heroine. She has in the inherent dramatic worth of the the role some of her very best subject, and not because of its dramatic opportunities, of which rightness or wrongness. Drama, she takes adequate advantage. One and its portrayal, is art. It is the of the best of these occurs when a only consideration when judging

material from which to tell a story on the screen. Considered from this viewpoint, the novel, "Doctors' Wives," by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant attracted from the very first reading of the powerful story.

From the very first moment,

Warner Baxter was the only man considered for the part, and was the one actor capable of bringing the characterisation to the screen with life-like authenticity. "Nina," however, presented a different problem. Not only did the role call for beautiful, young girl, the characterisation to be true to the original, had to be an actress capable of moments of peaceful happiness and repose contrasted the next instant with the extremes of passion and emotion. Truly a difficult assignthe actress. Only after weeks of search film, for the co-featured role of "Nina"

Why Chikus Rhino Was Shot.

The Times of Malaya publishes Shanghai Banking Corporation, very lengthy details of the shoot- Queen's Road, Central 11.80 a.m. ing of the only known specimen of Feb. 29-Humphreys Estate and the one horned rhino in Chikus Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, forest reserve near Kampar by Mr. 11.30 a.m. Vernay, who is sending the skin to March 2—Dairy Farm, Ice &

Mr. Vernay, interviewed by the Albert Road, 11 a.m. paper's representative who went to March 2-Hong Kong Realty & the spot and saw the carcase said Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Buildhe had come out for the purpose ing, noon. with the consent of the British March 9-Hong Kong Telephone Resident on the recommendation Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., 2nd of Mr. Hubback, who had located floor, 11 a.m. the animal, in order to preserve | March 14—Hong Kong Benevothe last of the species which was lent Society, Sanitary Board Room, believed to be a bull rhino but Post Office Bldg., 11 a.m. turned out to be a cow. The March 15-Hong Kong, Canton &

dimensions are 5 ft. 3% ins. at the Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., 1 shoulder: 10 ft. 8 ins. overall from Queen's Building, 11 a.m. the tip of the nose to the base of | March 18—Hong Kong & Shangthe tail. The skin was removed hai Hotels, Ltd., annual meeting, and conveyed by 12 men to a lorry Exchange Building, 11 a.m., extraon the roadside four miles away ordinary meeting, 11.80 a.m. near Telok Anson. The skeleton is March 28-Hong Kong Electric

ed, the animal was 80 years old. Mr. Vernay gave a very interesting interview on the subject detail- tural Show, Volunteer Headquaring his hunt for the specimen ters, 8-7 p.m. everywhere of what is known as the Java Rhino.—Singapore Free!

Who can remain cynical as he reads a well-turned advertisements -Mr. Robert Lynd.

The fruit of the Tree of Knowledge has always been a dangerous diet .- Mr. Ramsay Mac Donald.

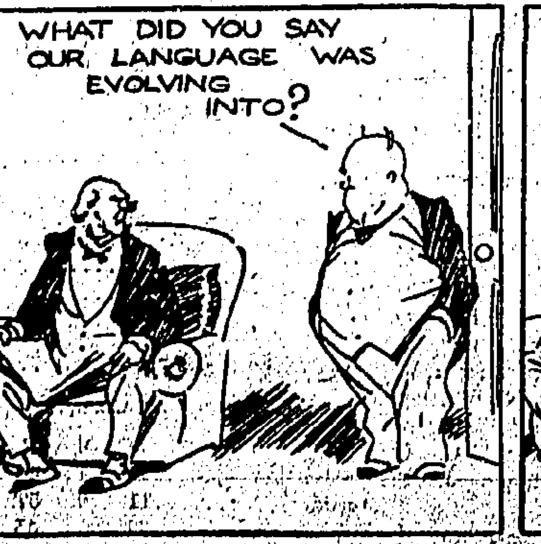


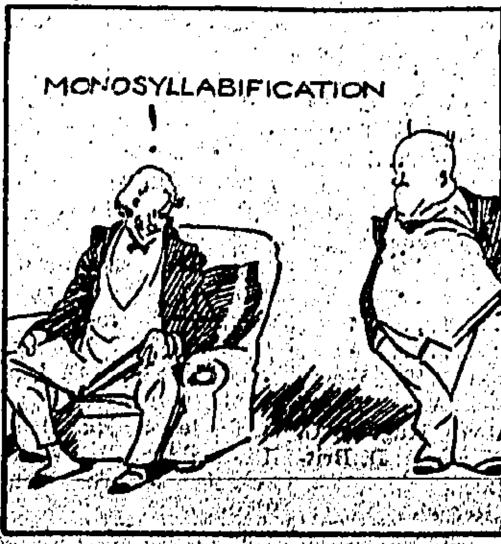
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GERMAN "TIN HAT."

Inventor Living In Poverty In Berlin.

Franz Marx, who designed the steel helmet worn by the German soldiers during the world war, is living in poverty in Berlin, although his invention doubtless saved the lives of countless thousands of men-An "art armourer." Mark was an expert at making suits of armour. When the war broke out he went to

One day he was sent for by the German War Office and told it had been decided that some sort of bullet-proof headgear was necessary for the soldiers.

a firm of military helmet-makers.

Marx sketched a design upon the blotting-pad of the high official. It was the well-known "coal-scuttle" helmet which the German Reichsweir still wear.

The credit was apparently given to other sources. Marx did not receive one single penny for his share in the work, and to-day lives at Charlottenburg in most needy circumstances.

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KOWLOON RUGBY CLUB WIN.

Medway Second fifteen Out-played.

BOTH SIDES SHORT.

At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Rugby Club gained their biggest victory of the season when they defeated the H.M.S. Medway second fifteen by two goals and four tries (22 points) to nil.

Owing to lack of players on Reuter:both sides the game was not in the nature of an exhibition display. The Medway were forced to accept the services of J. E. H. Cogan in the second half and then they were. Arsenal two players short. Kowloon were Derby C. only one short throughout the Huddersfield

For Kowleon, D. Black played a Portsmouth very aggressive game behind the scrum and worked splendidly with Bradford his partner, D. F. Kilby. The lat- Bury ter, though not scoring himself, Manchester U. 5 Burnley was instrumental in the scoring of four of the six tries, and was Watford probably the best back on the field. The Kowloon forwards combined well in the loose but would not heel when in a position to do so. Motherwell 4 Morton For Kowloon, G. C. Burnett (3),

converted two. Kowloon22 points Medway II. 0 point Kowloon: - Skinner; Whitley, Burnett, Kilby, Davies; Black, Wilson, Brokenshire, Bonham, Muller, Kerr, MacNider, and Stok-

WEAK CLUB SIDE LOSE SCRAPPY GAME.

Jats. Record Win on the U.S.R.C. Ground.

RECREIO BEAT RADIO.

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven lost to the 3/9 Jats Regiment by two goals to nil in a scrappy game. Both points were registered in the first half.

In the absence of G. Duncan, J. Redger and E. V. Reed, the Club accepted the services of Captain Huxford, in goal, and two reserves from the Jats. Duncan, however, arrived after the first goal had been scored.

The Club failed to get together, Tetley, a forward, having to play in the defence, in which department he proved good. In the first half, the Club commenced to attack, but failed to find the net. In their first rush down, the Jats scored through Captain Morgan, as the result of a free hit outside the circle. The Club, however, renewed their offensive, and Francis and of matches in the Open Champion-Divett both had hard luck with hot ship this week:shots. In another raid, the Jats inside-left got his shot past Dun-

In the second half, the Club showed up a little better, there M. W. Lo v. Firdes Khan. being good combination between A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.
Owen Hughes and Divett on the Y. V. Segalen v. Iu Tak-lum. right wing. Francis, when well placed, scored a beautiful goal, but Szeto Pick v. W. B. Cornaby. the point was disallowed for off-side. The Jats attacked vigorous-ly, but Duncan cleared shot after T. Honda v. G. C. Burnett. shot, in rapid succession. Towards H. Luhring v. R. R. Todd. the termination, play was of a R. Gremillet v. T. Akiyama. ding-dong nature with neither side Ho Ka-lau v. E. Zimmern. able to score.

For the Club, Owen Hughes and Divett were the pick of the forwards, whilst W. Reed, Tetley and the Radio Sports Club by three Lazenby 4 1 11 Woodward worked hard in the de- goals to one in a friendly encounfence. The Jats played a better ter. At half-time, the score was game, Morgan and Syer shining in two nil in favour of the Recreio. the forward line. Their right- C.B.A. Team For To-morrow. wing, a very fast runner, was also A. Mamak Hockey Tournament Q. M. S. Sadd, c Pegg, b Jordan 97 impressive. The defence was match will be played between the Buckland, not out

Result:

ward. Jat: W. Reed, A. A. Dand, tain Evans and Jat. Win For Recreio.

At King's Park yesterday after- Reserves :-- A. Philippens and M. Mechan noon, the Club de Recreio defeated Welll.

CHELSEA'S F. A. CUP VICTORY.

Wednesday Defeated in Replay.

KILMARNOCK PROCEED.

London, Yesterday. play Chelses defeated Sheffield Wednesday by two clear goals.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Third Division (South).

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In the Third Round Scottish Cup S. MacNider (2) and Owen Davies replay Kilmarnock eliminated Dunscored the tries whilst J. E. Wilson dee United by three goals to nil.

Stiff Hurdles. The following is the draw for the Fourth Round of the Scottish Cup to be played on March 5:-Airdrieonians v. Partick v. Hamilton Clyde . Dunfermline v. Kilmarnock v. Motherwell Rangers

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-day-St. Andrew's v. University. To-morrow-Radio v. German

GOLF - To-morrow - Third Round of Ladies' Championship. Sunday-K.G.C. Junior Championship Final. HUNTING - Sunday - Fanling

Hunt Hounds Meet at Potts' Bungalow at 8.15 p.m. CRICKET - Saturday - League I.-University v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); League II. -Craigengower C.C. v. University (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C.

v. Indian R.C. (L.). FOOTBALL - Saturday - First Division-Recreio v. Borderers; Navy v. Police; Argylls v. St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Club; Chinese League-South China "B" v. Eastern; Sung Ching v. Yee Woo; Chinese Athletic "B" v. Chinese Athletic "A".

RACING - Saturday - Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley).

TENNIS.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme

D. R. Evans v. W. Woo. Chiu Chun-chiu v. R. Chon or Wong. Jordan, c Whitley, b Grey G. A. White v. A. F. Sullivan

C.B.A. and the Royal Corps of Cate not out Signals, on the former's ground at King's Park to-morrow (Friday) commencing at 5.15 p.m. sharp. C.B.A. team :- G. Duncan; L. W. Tipple, C. L. Gregory; N. Whitley, J. L. Tetley, H. Owen Hughes, G. D. Davies, S. MacNider; W. H. G. E. R. Divett, C. O. Francis, D. Brit- Hirst, T. S. D. Whitley, C. C. Francis, W. G. Johnson, J. P. Anstruther 1.12

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Third Day Provides No Surprises.

SULLIVAN WINS.

The third day's play in the Open In the Fifth Round F.A. Cup re- Singles Championship provided no surprising eliminations and no The following were the results play of really first-class standard of League encounters as cabled by was witnessed. The following were the full results of yesterday's play:-

(First Round.)

A. L. Sullivan beat F. D. Pereira 6-3, 6-3.

Lee Wai-tong beat J. G. Lecky 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round.

S. A. Rumjahn beat H. N. Chau 6-2, 6-1. Tsui Yun-pui beat T.

Monoghan 7-5, 6-1.

A. H. Harkins beat L. T. Ride 6-2, 8-6.

Yew Man-kit beat A. V. Gosano 6-3, 6-2.

Iu Tak-cheuk beat H. N. Lee . 6-2, 7-5. J. A. E. Cassumbhoy beat E. T.

E. Nash 6-3, 6-4.

M. K. Lo beat E. W. Railton 6-0, 6-1.

Who They Meet in the Next Round. Lee Wai-tong v. H. D. Rumjahn. A. L. Sullivan v. G. A. White. S. A. Rumjahn v. Tsui Yan-pui. A. H. Harkins v. Yew Man-kit.

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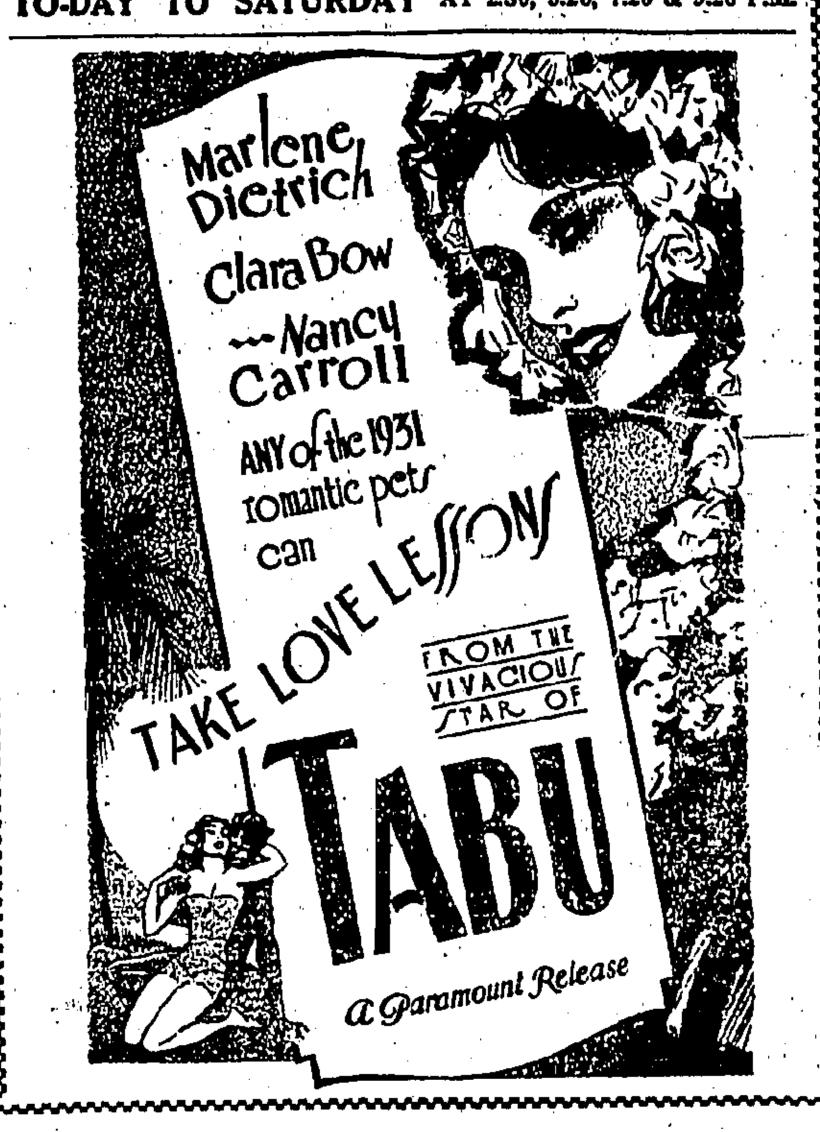
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Gberland China Mail.

WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The China-Japan trouble in Shanghai is becoming graver every hour. Afetr a final warning the Japanese troops, numbering over 20,000, have started a big push with intermittent shelling. Latest news is that two British sailors of H.M.S. Suffolk, who were part of a guard on the Hongkew wharf, were injured by shellfire, and both are in a critical condition. The situation at Shanghai is fully dealt with in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The February Criminal Sessions opened during the week, before the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge, there being seven cases on the calendar. In one a young Chinese amah, was arraigned on a charge of the manslaughter of a man in the kitchen of a Peak house, where both were employed by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Rickett. The evidence showed that accused and deceased had a fight. After a short retirement the Jury returned a verdict of Guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy. The case is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

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The 34th ordinary yearly meeting of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., was held on February 11. The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson reported on a successful year's working. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual report of the Kowloon Residents' Association, prepared by the General Committee, is published, in full, in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. It deals comprehensively with the growing needs of Kowloon, touching on bathing, postal and hospital facilities, also traffic, and police and fire protection. The Treasurer's report showed that the total number enrolled was 379.

An appeal for more co-operation by the parents, was made by the Headmaster at the annual prize-giving of the Central British School which was held on February 16. He also pointed to the remarkable advance the School had made in the study of English.

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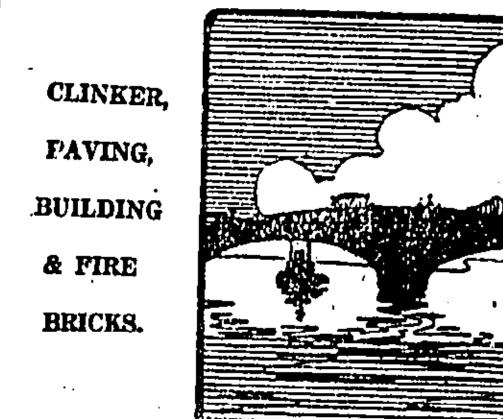
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BOY LINDRUM DOES IT.

Break of 83 When 10 Years Old.

WILLIE'S WAYS.

William Swinhoe arrived in London recently. William Swinhoe is billiards. He has come to London boys' billiards championship.

players often pick him up in mistake for the chalk.

Began To Play At Nine.

Willie Smith's," explained Mrs. Swinhoe hurriedly. A slight sneer Swinhoe.

"I began to play at the age of ine," he announced suddenly,

"There's not much you can teach Willie," said Mrs. Swinhoe. "I know good play from bad, said Mr. Swinhoe calmly.

Mr. Swinhoe's father is secretary of a miners' institute, and (one day, known to Messrs. Inman, Reece, and Lindrum as "Black Monday," he left the balls lying idle on the

When he returned Mr. Swinhoei was quietly potting the red. He could not tell a lie. He did it with life they lamented the fact that they year on the roads, I should advocate his little cue, and from that day had no children. miners stay for hours down the pit,

"My best break is 83," said Mr. for large families in France. Swinhoe.

How do you manage about the long butt?" I inquired.

he trotted round a billiards table at P roughes and Watts' carrying a cue that looked like a flagstaff. He pushed his chin over the edge of the cushion, hit a ball with the tip of the staff, and raced along to some other point where he could hit the "plain" a smash at "spot" awards. or "red" again.

He was playing fourteen-yearold James Harold, of Bloomsbury, in the semi-final of the boys' championship, 400 up, and the chief danger to Willie was lest Jimmy; should trip up and fall on him.

less, or excited in the first half of declared Dr. I. Mason Beeman, ful Jimmy climbed on top. At the of New York. interval Jimmy was 200 and Willie

"Tea"—as much as he liked.

"Cake, please." Then a firm voice spoke.

"No, Willie, no cake. Win the and women. game first. Then you shall have table, and what that tea did for Willie is unbelievable. He waltzed into the "plain," conjured it into pockets up table, down table, anywhere, and potted the red in passing now and again, just a smack quently suffer from backache and for luck. Some of his shots need

not have made Lindrum ashamed. He proved himself what many people are inclined to believe the greatest home-grown genius since Roberts.

The 25 deficit was wiped off in five minutes, and away he went for the 800 mark. He was 209 when, Jimmy was still only 202; and intervals showed the score in his fa- £550 Maintenance Arrears At A at a Scotch restaurant," "Primo vour; 230-204, 308-258, 329-280, 360-304, and finally 400-316. He made 225 and was in play while

wind billiards.

In competition

GERMAN CYCLISTS IN COLONY.

Round the World in Ten Years.

MR. AND MRS. HECKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecker, the Ger- Some steps to counteract the man round-the-world tourists are present dangers t foot-passengers now in the Colony. They set off on the roads were suggested by Sir nged ten of the very oldest years from Munich on August 25, 1925. Alexander Butterworth when he ever known in Shire Moor, Back- and after 78 months of arduous addressed a meeting of Oxford worth, Northumberland. He plays travel have arrived at this fair pedestrians in the Town Hall at

Mr. Hecker said that he will would be realised. probably remain in our district for "I would oblige every motor-"His initials are the same as three weeks. He intends to go to vehicle to carry a speedometer so Canton on Monday and then to made that it would automatically visit Swatow and the other outly-signal that the limit was being exing ports. He hopes to conclude ceeded," he added. "Most motorists curled round the placid face of Mr. his tour of the globe in 1935, ten would hesitate to proclaim to everyyears after the commencement of body, including the police, the

COUPLE WHO HAD NO CHILDREN.

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stores, were millionaires. All their sand people should be killed every

provision of handsome annual prizes Sir Alexander added.

Ninety-two prizes of 25,000 The Master of Balliol (Dr. A. D. francs (£200 at par) have been dis-Lindsay), who presided, said tributed this year to parents of modern conditions had brought it "I don't," said Mr. Swinhoe cold-under 45 having at least nine chil- about that ordinary human carelessdren living, and 200 prizes of 10,000 ness, which formerly did little Wearing shorts and a white shirt, under 35 having at least 5 children extraordinary danger. "Nobody,"

> (about £36,000 at par) have gone to large families.

chemists, army and air force offi-cussion which takes place at an cers, and a sculptor have all received inquest is worth almost nothing

NERVOUSNESS IN WOMEN.

U.S. Doctor Blames High Heels.

"High heels for women are, in Willie was a bit careless, or reck- my opinion, a grotesque fashion,". the session, and plodding, thought-addressing the Osteopathic Society sociation). The Master of Balliol

175. Then they went out for tea. of the view expressed by Mr. P. B. "Bread and butter, please," said Roth, an orthopaedic surgeon, in a citizens of Oxford deplores the fact Willie. There was plenty for him. recent lecture at the Royal Society that the serious danger and disof Medicine, Wimpole Street, W., that he considered high-heeled shoes suitable and harmless for both men

plenty of cake."—Mother speaking, women wanking with some freeze, said Dr. Beeman, "to see that their in safety and comfort." women walking with such heels," ing public their use of the highways Willie and Jimmy returned to the knees are bent abnormally forward and that there is an increase of the curve in the lower part of the back.

Backache. "We find that these women fre-

Dr. Beeman said that high heels of walking on marbles, and disturbs the normal bearing."

211 YEARS TO PAY.

Shilling A Week.

William John Oxborrow, Jimmy scored 114. That was after Gomeldon, near Salisbury, has been Popular interest in public affairs ordered to pay is. a week towards has suggested has useless as a collar

minute aim; Willie's game was a had five children, and that at the remaining similes those best worth succession of quick brain flashes. He last Surrey. Assizes he had been mentioning are "as rejuctant as a lost hardly a second. It was whirl sentenced to two days' imprison- man with his finger on a dentist's ment for bigamy. bell, as useless as a radio actor's & It is the first time he has played lit will take Oxborrow 211 years gestures, and as revealing as the to Ray off the arrears. wish."

MOTOR PERIL TO PEDESTRIANS.

Road Law Too Flexible.

OXFORD'S PROTEST MOVEMENT

Oxford recently, says a Manchester Averaging roughly 70 miles a Guardian Correspondent. He said with his little cue to collect the day when on the road they have there should be much greater uniattained as many as 120 miles in formity in the administration of "That's Willie," said Mrs. Swin- a day on the good roads afforded the law relating to road offences. in India. Carrying only necessi- If at present it was not possible hoe. She spoke in a hushed voice, ties such as clothing, books and on the score of expense to set up Mr. Swinhoe was wearing the photographic equipment Mr. Hec-special courts for dealing with road latest model in school caps and nat- ker said that each of them carried offences, it might be worth while to roughly 60 lb in addition to their constitute a special appeal tribunal ty shorts. He looked bronzed and own weight. They have not kept so that some definite standard for fit. He just tops the pocket of a the same bicycles throughout the the treatment of such offences full-sized table, and absent-minded journey, but have welcomed any might be established. He saw no offer made by agencies in the sign as yet that the confident antidistricts through which they pass- cipations of those who favoured the abolition of the speed limit

> fact that they were breaking the law." This country, he continued, ought to follow the example of most

other countries in providing that the injured pedestrian should receive compensation even where he | could not prove affirmatively that the motorist was guilty of negligence. More lives had been lost on the roads during the past twelve years than all the lives saved by the lifeboats during more than a century. "If it were a necessary M. and Mme. Cognacq, owners of condition of up-to-date traffic that one of the large Paris department between five thousand and ten thou-

a return to less deadly modes of And they left their huge fortune traffic, however antiquated, but hoping Mr. Swinhoe will have left to establish a foundation for the do not believe that it is necessary,"

> he said, "can read the reports of feeling that the law allows people to take risks which are far too Farmers, engineers, dentists, dangerous to be allowed. The discompared with the kind of inquiry that is held about a railway or a coalmine accident. We have not yet made up our minds what risks the law can allow and what it can-

not allow."

Other speakers were Captain R. C. Bourne, M.P., the Countess Bathurst, and Mr. T. C. Foley (secretary of the Pedestrians' Asproposed and the President of Cor-He was speaking in contradiction pus (Dr. P. A. Allen) seconded a resolution that "this meeting of comfort of the walking public continue unabated in spite of recent legislation, and pledges support to the Pedestrians' Association in its "One has only to watch young efforts toward restoring to the walk-

SIMILES OF 1931.

Mr. Frank J. Wilstach, an American theatrical manager, pursues the interesting hobby of collecting caused the wearer's toes to turn up, similes, and once a general toes to turn up, his treasure trove. His bag for 1931 draws largely from the more familiar of the world's fauna, says a London paragraphist. For example, "as busy as a moth in a lighthouse," "as happy as a bee in a florist's shop," "as lonely as a horsefly in Detroit," "as hungry as a fly Carnera looked like a sea-lion in a goldfish bowl," and "as hard to pick of up as an oyster on a marble floor."

It was a game of genius versus £550 arrears of wife maintenance at button (Anglice, stud) to Gandhi," machine-made billiards. Jimmy Guildford. "as unemployed as the King of went for the correct thing, careful- It was said that he was living Italy," and "as happy as a Democrat ly thinking out his shot and taking with another woman, by whom he the day before election." Of the

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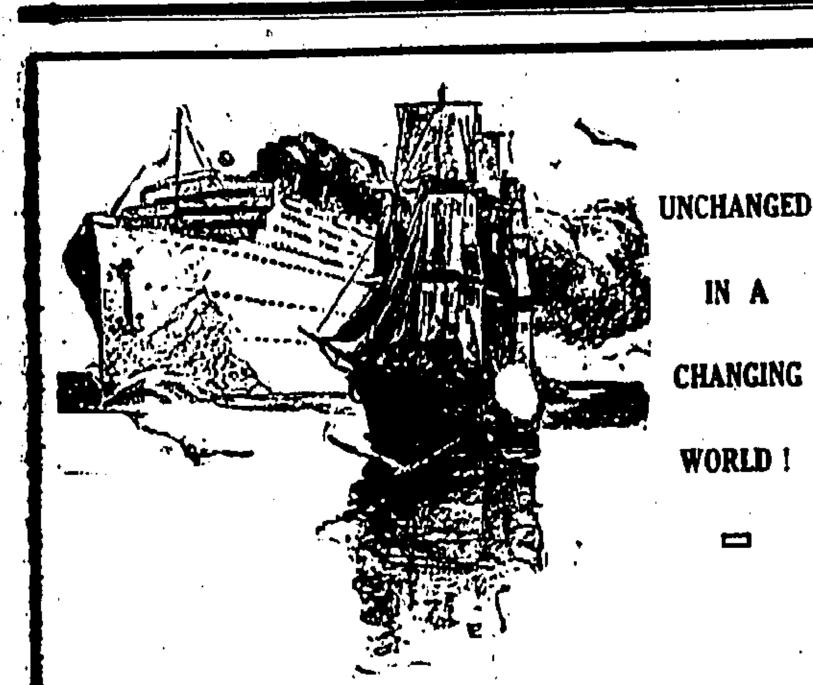
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The League of Nations — Beginnings.

The League of Nations formally came into existence on January 10, 1920 rso that it is now entered upon its thirteenth year-a fact which the superstitious may be expected to grasp and of which essay to make capital.

As its name denotes, it is a league, or association, or society of nations. It is not the embodiment of a modern idea. idea is somewhere between three and four hundred years old Many plans for a league nations had been formulated from time to time. Some of them were fantastic, eminently practical; but they were sponsored at times when the nations had had no such experience and lesson taught to them as came by way of the European Great War of 1914-18. The League of Nations, as we know it to-day, is the outcome

of the Great War. As a writer has recorded it:-"The League is the fruit of an instinctive and worldwide impulse to create somehow some organisation capable of preserving mankind permanently from the recurrence of a like disaster . . it is the continuation into time, . . . of that

slowly evolved system of co-operation between the Allied States which had reached a high stage of development before the War was over."

There was in the war-sick world of 1918, a general desire, on the parts of victor and vanquished alike, for something which would be "capable of pre- perature was 56. Humidity at 10 serving mankind permanently from the recurrence of a like disaster." It was decidedly found hanging from her bed post in from the hopes and aspirations of the common people, that the League of Nations idea drew its strength. So strong was this sent to the Government Civil Hos desire that, any scheme, which head, thought to be a fracture of promised, no matter how slen- the that feelved as the result of derly, chance of a modium of a fall whilst empayed in clashing a pd with conspiracy to extort money success, would at that time have window at 357 The Peak, the te pd with conspiracy to extort money been easerly grasped and given Chief Mailager of the Hong Kong sentenced to six and four months and Shanghai Banghay Colforation.

the creation of some new worldwide society of States as the one cluded in his Peace Conditions, the stipulation that

"a general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small States alike"

the idea was at once grasped, and preparations made for the creation of "a general association of nations." In other words. the creation of the League.

Many questions of principle. naturally, arose. For example, itself from the outset with arm-

were keenly debated at the time, ammunition was also found in his other. And: "Good evening, but satisfactorily settled. League Covenant was made part labour was imposed. and parcel of the Peace Treaty; the League was not designed as la close preserve for the Allies alone, neutral States, and even the defeated nations, after period of probation, were admitted; and the League, as a dictator caucus, was not, very wisely, permitted to evolve.

To-morrow, we shall write about the League Covenant, the aims of the League, and the undertakings of the signatories spend the three weeks holiday to the League Covenant.

News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temam. was 72, and 78 at 4 p.m.

a cubicle at 27 D'Algular Street yesterday. Suicide is suspocted.

Lui Kee, (81); a chair coolle, was

WOMAN SOLD FOR THIRTY DOLLARS.

Hospital Attendant's Wife the Victim.

RECOVERED IN MACAQ.

The sale of the wife of a Chinese attendant at a Singapore hospital, and her subsequent recovery from Macao, was described by Inspector John Murphy in the Central Police Court this morning, when, before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, he charged a woman and three men with having taken part in the unlawful sale.

Fourth defendant's plea of not guilty was accepted, and he was accordingly discharged by Magistrate.

The prosecutor -said that the came to Hong Kong, and, on arcame to Hong Kong, and, on ar years of his life building a re-rival, were met by the discharged plica in marble of Milan Cathe-defendant, who induced them to dral to its minutest detail. But Henry did not suspend his lodge with him at 259 Hollywood Road. They agreed and paid cents a day for their board. February 9, the attendant got sick and was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment. He was discharged four days later, and on when a boy he set himself to deal- Allied cause by providing it with returning home, found his wife, ing himself a whist hand at a younger son who gallantly won host and luggage missing. He re- cards. His ambition was some the D.C.M. When the same ported the matter to the Police, and day to name each card accurate young man returned to our street on February 14, pointed out the ly before he lifted it. I cannot one of the most celebrated Parhost to a District Watchman, who recall whether he dealt himself | ties in the history of the Dereffected an arrest. He told the millions or billions of hands be- ricks household was given. actually go herself. In co-operation with the local

. World statesmen of those wife was found in a brothel in Henry. His own children always drop of weed-killer and got out critical years were advocating Macao. Yesterday evening the called him Henry. He was the of it altogether. The Boys where she admitted that she had hope of salvation. So, when the sold the girl to the mistress of a U.S. President, Mr. Wilson, in-brothel for \$30, of which sum the two men received \$5 each, for the trouble they had taken in the matter. Even if the woman was willing to go to Macao, he concluded, that was no defence.

All the defendants were sentenced to six months' hard labour each.

ARMS & AMMUNITION Without A Licence.

IN POSSESSION OF

12 MONTHS' HARD.

the Peace Treaty; (2) Should at the Kowloon Magistracy, this partment of the Lamb and the morning, defendant pleaded not Lion. the League be, in the first in-guilty, and disclaimed all knowledge. He would knock timidly at the stance, a League of Allies only; of the arms. The ammunition and door of the jug-and-bottle deand (3) Should the League equip pistols were discovered in a girdle partment. Everybody ed forces to impose peace and with the pistois and ammunition, one who has been sent forth to enforce League decisions in case defendant alleged that a cook had fetch beer which other people These questions of principle locate the man. A box of The habitues winked at each The coat pocket.

THE BRITISH PREMIER.

Leaves Nursing Home.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, who left the nursing home this morning, pro ceeded to Downing Street, where he presided over a meeting of the Cabinet.

This afternoon, he left for Chequers, where he will spend some days.

It is undecided yet where he wi | which the doctors have ordered .-British Wireless Service.

The Kailan Mining Administration's total output for the week endeduJanuary 80, 1982, amounted to 38,888 metric tons, and the skles during the period to 92,967 metric

pieces of iron piping from 17 Gage Street, the scene of a recent fire, Chinese pleaded, guilty before Mr. Wynne Jones this morning and was given seven diys' jail.

Chan Pang, Wong Tok, two Chinese constables, standing charge

By Louis Golding

FRETWORKER

THE STORY OF HENRY DERRICKS.

In the subtle technique of this hobby

for that gentleman's labour there | fretworking during the war. He is, after all, something to show, was too old to be a soldier, and: something to stand up in the eye war-time food conditions made of the world. I would rather his inside more squeamish than compare. Derricks to that Ger- ever. But he made his contriman of whom I read lately that bution to the success of the

ly after. Police authorities, the Macao dead yet. I knew him first a it down his mouth, for beer still Police arrested the second and score of years ago, when I was upset him at the best of times; third defendants. The attendant's a boy. His name, I repeat, was he would sooner have taken a first defendant (the woman) was sort of father whom babies in were shocked at his unfatherly, arrested and brought down here, their cradles do not seek to call treasonable behaviour. They "Da-da!" with a lifting of the forced the stuff down his throat. little hands and a dribbling at No, Henry Derricks got very the corners of the mouth. They little fun out of the war. But it seek to call him by his first made him an expert hand at name, and never use any other. fretting pipe-racks, which he His position in his own house- sent off to the trenches regularhold was that of a meek step- ly. And in the officers' parcels

> at a brewery near our street. I met Henry again quite re-He had always had a weak diges- cently. He had been pensioned: tion, and every morning as he off from the brewery for years, entered the yard of the brewery | so he devoted his days as well as his inside heaved a little as the his evenings to fretworking. lush warm smell of malt and found him not at all so meek a hops assailed him.

friends — the Boys. Henry was ture. Henry, head of the house-Found to have possession of three not invited to attend these Par- hold now, ruled it with a rod of Mauser pistols, and 260 rounds of ties, which was very fortunate. iron — or, to be exact, with a ammunition, Pun Sze, a Chinese For he could not abide the smell fretwork chisel. (1) Should the League Coven-coolie, was arrested coming off the of beer. Instead they sent him ant be made part and parcel of s.s. Andre Lebon. When charged round to the jug-and-bottle de-

tied around his waist. When ar- knew at once who it was that rested, searched and confronted rapped. It was the rapping of given them to him, but when taken than himself will drink, the rapback on board the ship, he failed to ping of one to whom beer is woe. Henry," proclamed the landlady, Sentence of 12 months' hard even before she slid the panel

> "Good evening, ma'am," said Henry respectfully. He reached forth two large jugs. quarts of old, please," he said. "Another Party to-night, Henry?" asked a voice.

"Yes," said Henry. all come. All the Boys. We're going to have a grand Party

The hatilities sniffed. indeed! They knew where Henry Derricks would be while the Party was going on. He would be upstairs in the back bedroom doing fretwork. For it was in the subtle technique of fretwork that Henry's soul flowered into ecstasy. From year to year, mystically, he fretted photoframes, and cigarette-boxes, and menu-card holders.

A Strong Man was regularly Parties. Before the evening was over all the photo-frames, the menu-card holders were smashed Charged with the theft of two like excehells between the fingers of the Samson, It was real-It gave Henry something to set Time tables will be advertised to his mind on while the high links morrow.

went on below. He hisidu it is hoped to begin the service

In my time I have encountered the menu at Mrs. Derricks's. a few devoted idealists, but none | Parties did not vary sufficiently so devoted as Henry Derricks. to justify the use of them. I might place close beside him a There was beer and faggots, or The prosecutor said that the gentleman whose acquaintance I beer and tripe, or beer and black woman had lived with the hospital made lately in a newsreel, who attendant. On February 3, they has spent the last forty or fifty were winkles, too, or pigs' trot-

Police that the girl was in Macao, fore he succeeded. But even- Those of the Boys that reand had been taken there by a tually, an old man, he did suc- mained took a jug of beer to woman (not arrested) who did not ceed. He died almost immediate. Henry's bedroom and insisted on his celebrating the hero's My own Henry Derricks is not | homecoming. They had to force

he invariably included a menu-He had worked for many years | card holder or two.

little man as he used to be, but. His wife and son were thea- that was chiefly because his wife tricals who were always giving had become an almost irrecog-Parties to their theatrical nisably moony and gentle crea-

> He still frets countless cigarette-boxes, photo-frames, and menu-card holders. And what he does with them still puzzles' me. A certain quantity, I learn, is absorbed by church bazaars, so he has the satisfaction of knowing that at last, in the houses of the richer parishioners, some of these menu-card holders actually hold menus.

> But he makes much more fretwork than those church bazaars can get through. What becomes of these photo-frames and cigarette-boxes? You hardly ever see their corpses, so to speak, just as you hardly ever seethe corpses of birds or rabbits in the woodlands.

Henry Derricks gets up in the morning to make the fire while his family is asleep. Perhaps that helps to one explanation of the mystery. Perhaps he makes the fire with the corpses. In some ways it is a magnificent. thought. After half a century devoted to the art of fretwork. Henry Derricks is still not quite convinced he has turned out the perfect menu-card holder, the Platonic phantasm of the Ineffable Menu-card Holder.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of February 18, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5 5/8.

The Hong Kong Hotel's new motor coaches, a China Mail reporter ascertained this morning. will begin operating during Race. Week. Coaches will rim about ly no tribute to the Strong Man's | every 10 minutes from the Hong powers to be able to smash them. Kong Hotel to Happy Valley and the But perhaps it was a good thing lare will be 50 cents each way.

ouely manufactured; miles many 1. 10, Pendle Bay on March 1. A card holders. It was his own definite running schedule has still secret dream that some day to be arranged, But it has been de someone would put menucards cided that the fare each way will be In those menu-card holders. But a dollar.

ITALY'S GREAT MAN.

A Phenomenon or An Actor? An Unusual Interview.

By S. J. Woolf.

In Italy Mussolini is a phenomenon; in England or America I studied to become a teacher, actor or an impresario, or even a | in Switzerland, had a very hard sensational financier.

forty feet square, and in one paper." corner, placed diagonally, is a large table, with a lamp on it. but his sentences are short. Behind the table, staring, with "Then the war came," he went most have been the look of a perience to learn that lesson. fanatic, and it dominated every-



the marble floor, with its thick and a certain lovable quality that to prison, I should prefer to go to ranged from 15s. up to about 20s.), bone, M.P., had produced quite irone celestial and one terrestrial, From nowhere, apparently,

Sheer Intensity.

Though not nearly so tall as appear, by sheer intensity and mensity of his surroundings. As most a grimace. some skilled artist by a clever manipulation of perspective manthe room but Mussolini.

raised in salutation dropped sud- remarkable performance. denly, and as I advanced towards The visitor spoke, for what I asked why it was necessary. The duel was the outcome of a it to grasp mine.

your things ready."

hours each day most slid over the table that sep its crown, he turned to me and ing, of what had occurred. I extraord nary credit of 100,000 arated him from his visitor suddenly the claws were stretched slways worked hard. I had to out as if ready to scratch aid as coing home."

I suppose you know my history suddenly they were drawn in and if its similar to that of thousands of characteristic one almost waited for a pure of other boys born in similar. The interview was ended the tired Now I am going home to the man. The interview was ended the tired Now I am going home to the man. circumstances. visitor arose, and as he walked work."

"My father was a blacksmith; he would probably be either an | taught for a while, went to exile | Div. time — in fact, was a mason His office in the Chigi Palace there, came back to Italy, and is a tremendous room, about began writing for a Socialist

Mussolini's English is good,

his right hand raised in salute, on, "and from it and its after stood a man. As I entered the effects I learned many lessons. first thing I saw was the whites The war began in August, 1914, of his eyes. These glistened and and within two months of that made his pupils seem intensely time I was no longer a Socialist. black and bead-like. The stare I saw that their theories were was so intense that it might al- not my ideals. But I needed ex-

"After the war Bolshevism thing in the room, says Mr. was sowing its seeds here, Woolf in the Evening Standard, strikes were becoming numerous, our money was worth little, and while the stated causes of agitation were always economic, in truth they were political, and the aim was to undermine the of establishing Soviets.

and the world knows what has present. happened."

His black eyes flashed.

the State when it was at its low- Stella and Mercia," a nation of disorder into a people and Amy," "Louis and Sisters," well ordered and disciplined.

"For six years now I have given up every personal thing and devoted all my energies to effecting improvements for Italy."

I endeavoured to conceal Reuter. a smile. He saw my efforts and began to smile himself. There is something child-like about more patience than Job -- Judge been very expensive in recent years that, which was by some system of } him: a desire to produce thea- Crawford. trical effects, but beyond this is It was not until later I noticed a tremendous sense of humour,

each over five feet in diameter, someone had appeared. Words towards the door Mussolini drew the table to one side with a so low as to be almost inaudible himself up to military attention model of a Roman galley, and its were exchanged, and Mussolini and appeared to concentrate upon companion piece against the op- arose, stood very erect behind the back of his caller's head. posite wall with a photograph of his desk and rubbed his hands The look was intense as if he Sir Austen Chamberlain, and together. Slowly over his coun- were trying to extract every also the old tapestries that hung tenance spread that terrifying thought from it. When the Fight to Death Over stare, directed towards the stranger reached the door he door, but I noticed there was a turned and up went his hand, sidelong glance to see the effect and Mussolini's did likewise. As Mussolini's pictures made him upon me. Someone entered, his the door closed, he turned and hand went up in salute, and the with a half smile and a sigh, re- a fierce gun duel between two attached. He crouched down,

Range of Emotions. It had the desired effect; for ages to centre the entire atten- the visitor, evidently awed, tip- As if there had been no inter- police seized the men, one of tion of the onlooker on one toed towards the table. It was ruption he took up his conversa- whom died shortly afterwards at figure, so, on entering the room, with difficulty that he found his tion where it had been broken St. Vincent's Hospital. all the lines of perspective ap- voice and began to speak, off. He continued thus: peared to vanish in this one com- Mussolini beckoned him to sit in "For six years I have given Roberts (35 years), of Darling-

the table it was stretched across seemed an interminable time he for him to give so much of his quarrel concerning a young kept up a continual stream of own time to the Government, woman. She was present during "I am not going to pose for talk, but the President said no now that it was running smooth the shooting, and one of the bulyou," he said as he sat down thing. His expression, however, ly. and busied himself with some and his actions, were more elo- "Because, I realise," he said, dow of a frock shop, shattering another constable gripped White, papers, but there was a suspicion quent than any number of "that I dominate the Party, and the plate glass above her head. of a smile in those dark eyes as words. There was hardly an it is because I realise this fact It was during a busy period that his revolver, which had jammed he spoke. "So sit down and get emotion that was not portrayed that I have the ability to keep the affray occurred; and motor- after three shots had been fired. in those ten or fifteen minutes of the Party alive. New and unlists, hurriedly bringing their When Roberts was admitted For a few minutes he concen- one-sided conversation by the foreseen things continually arise. vehicles to a standstill out of the to hospital, it was seen that he trated upon his papers before silent party to it. During that The Fascisti had followed me firing line, and the hundreds of was beyond aid. One bullet had him, then he looked up with a time Mussolini showed anger and during the trying periods almost people who quickly collected, either touched his heart or had smile. "Life is very short," he pleasure, disgust, hatred, satis- blindly. To disband the Party caused a traffic jam:

SHARE MARKET. Lower Level of Rates.

FEW TRANSACTIONS.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: A lower level of rates being established this morning's session brought in some buying orders, and a few transactions were recorded. Sales,

Hong Kong Electrics, \$761/4/761/2. Cements (Comb.), \$16%. Constructions (old), \$1.85/.871/2. Bayers.

Union Insurance, \$400. Hong Kong Lands, \$76 Ex. Di Chinese Estates, \$95. Hong Kong Ropes, \$16.40. Dairy Farms, \$291/2. Amusements, \$19.

Govt. Loans, 3 per cent. Prem.

Sellers. Douglases, \$261/2. Wharves, \$156. Docks, \$29. Hotels (old), \$13.60.

FUNERAL.

Andreza Lisola Rocha.

The funeral of Mrs. Andreza State's authority with the idea Lisola Rocha took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy "That band of ever growing Valley, last evening, being attendpatriots, the Fascists, firmly held ed by many mourners. The Rev. their places during strikes, real- Fr. Kerek, of the Salesian Instiising with true patriotic zeal tute, officiated at the graveside. that the real sufferer in all these The chief mourners were the bedisputes was the Italian nation. | reaved husband and children, and | "At last we got into power, there were also other relatives

The many floral tributes includ-From a glass that stood be- ed the following from the members side him he sipped some water. of the family: "Sorrowing husband and children," "Brothers and Sis-"I took over the direction of ters," "Nina and Adico;" "Tony, "Amaro, est ebb. We have changed from Augusta and children," "Pepito "Hilda, Elsa and Nidia."

CENSURE MOTION DEFEATED.

London, Yesterday.

Suddenly Mussolini stopped rejected by 415 votes to 39 an that building costs had come down to survive it had got to adopt somespeaking. He stared at me Opposition vote of censure on very substantially in the last four thing which the social conscience darkly - indeed with some- Government for "failing to initiate or five years, and the Ministry of would accept. Somehow, we had thing of the expression of a effective measures to reconstruct Health, in a circular issued the to devise large houses for workingman who is trying to frighten a the economic life of Britain.— previous day, stated their view class families at the time they were

Borstal.-Mr. Clynes.

vital force he dwarfed the im- stare became more intense, al- sembling an actor who appears young men in William Street, and drawing an old-fashioned rebefore the curtain for applause, Darlinghurst, said a message resumed his seat.

Home — to Work.

paratively small figure behind a large red chair that was up everything for the State. hurst. The other man, James the table. There was nothing in standing on the opposite side of Except for a horseback ride in White (28 years), of Kellert the table, but he himself remain- the morning I have not had the Street, Darlinghurst, has been The hand that had been ed standing. Then began a most time to devote to any other exer- formally charged with having

TEN-SHILLING HOUSES

MR. E. D. SIMON ON MINISTRY CIRCULAR.

Advocate of Rent Allowances.

luncheon of the Town and Counties some years. Club. Manchester, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sydney Frankenburg, on "Housing," said it was a Hong Kong Trams, \$22.80 Ex. tragic fact that after ten years' gigantic effort in housing, on which we had spent over \$1,000,000,000, of housing. The one serious diffimedical officer of health could say, about as bad as they were years ago. Unfortunately, we did not know what the slums were like ten years ago, because nobody really on housing. bothered to inquire.

ford, which gave a graphic picture of the conditions in which people! were living in the slums to-day. The number of people living there was about 10 per cent. less than in done to relieve the pressure, but when one looked at overcrowding the worst cases seemed to him worse than before.

A similar inquiry in Liverpool had revealed the fact that in one | section of Liverpool about a third of the people were living in overcrowded conditions, but when the children were counted it was found that two-thirds of them were so living. He had never seen that brought out before. Obviously the one test of slum conditions was whether or not the children were growing up in satisfactory conditions. He hoped medical officers would take a tip from these Liverpool inquirers and in future show not only the total overcrowding but the proportion of the children so

The Only Solution.

people could afford to pay. Clearly | the expenses of the children to meet, however, two factors which were it could not possibly afford to pay that most towns could now build a needed. family house to let at 10s. For Manchester houses to be built in name some did not like-differen-If I am ever found out and sent which the rents of family houses | tial rating. Miss Eleanor Rath-

would begin to do what Birmingham | tem. PISTOL DUEL IN STREET.

Girl in Sydney.

from Sydney recently. At least eight shots were fired before the

His name was Frederick murdered Roberts.

lets crashed through the win-

said, "and there is so much to faction and impatience; he show-do."

Sixteen Hours a Day.

"Life is work," he continued by his entire body.

"You see my methods and the From an imperious Caesar he Dower that the Foresisti have the From an imperious Caesar he Dower that the Foresisti have the Foresist have the Foresist have the Foresist have the Foresist power that the Fascisti have won changed to a rollicking Falstaff; with the evening journals, tain advances to her, which she has brought to me a tremendous the eagle of an imperial Home Mussolini took them with his hotly resented. The matter endresponsibility, and it means that became a slinking cat, and with portfolio under his arm, and ed, there until she informed. The French Government has fall have to work about sixteen feline movements and grace all putting his hat on and tapping White, with whom she was live tabled a bill for the opening of an

Mr. E. D. Simon, speaking at a and Liverpool had been doing for

The other factor was that the population of Manchester and Salford would probably substantially decrease during the next decade. There were many disadvantages about that, but it was going to be culty was finance, a difficulty likely to get much worse if the world went on in its present condition. It was always conceivable that we might have to cut down seriously

He congratulated the National Mr. Simon referred to the Government on having made no housing surveys made by private economy whatever in the housing individuals in Manchester and Sal- subsidy. But it was quite hopeless to expect the subsidy to be increased, and the present subsidy, even with the 10s. house, although that was a great step, did not enable them to move out to the hous-1921, so that something had been ins estates those who needed help most.

What had happened so far was // that of those who needed help most, [§ not a single one of them had gone into a new Corporation house. The crowded slum families were getting nothing out of the result of all this housing campaign, and were actually paying a penny or two-pence a week more on their rates while there were others with £8 a week in the Corporation houses and getting the subsidy that was partly paid by these desperately poor people in the slums. Mr. Simon said he knew of a town in which both the town clerk and the medical officer lived in subsidy houses.

Working-Class Cycle.

Almost every working-class family went through the regular cycle of being well off, then poor, The only way to solve this pro- and then well off again. But it blem was to build large numbers of was just at the period when the houses and let them at rents | family was poor, because it had we had not done this. There were, | that it required a large house, which | The House of Commons, to-day, going to be helpful. One was for. If the capitalist system was

Mr. Simon suggested that there 5 A judge must sometimes have some reason Munchester houses had was only one possible way of doing (he had not long ago seen a list of | children's rent allowance, or-a but now he hoped that Manchester | resistible arguments for the sys-

> An argument ensued between the two men, and Roberts then drew a small automatic revolver and fired two shots in quick succession.

The crowd in the street dissolved into near-by doorways, and into shops. White dodged behind a small kerbside post, to Hundreds of persons witnessed which a waste paper holder was volver from his pocket, fired at his adversary, who again opened fire from across the street, to where he had run.

The first two bullets fired by White hit Roberts on his left side beneath his heart, but the bullets fired in return all went wide, though one hit the pavement within a foot of where

White was crouching. Roberts turned and ran down the street, swaying from side to side, and blood was running down the front of his fashionably tailored suit. He was seized by a constable who came up the street at the sound of the firing, and who was endeavouring to release

passed dangerously close to it.

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The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOS-ED from MONDAY, the 15th February, to SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1932 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

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> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the 3rd to 9th March, 1932, both

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that the ORDINARY YEAR-Trust Company, Limited, will be passes. held at the Registered Office of DAY, the 2nd March, 1932, at 12 stands. Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Servants' passes in their posses-Report of the Board of Directors Secretary. for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, and re-electing two

> Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 17th February, 1932, to WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1982.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

-Public Auctions-

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE CHINA MAIL.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th

February, 1932.

be held on MONDAY, the N SATURDAY 20th, MONDAY 22nd day of February, 1932, at 1 22nd, TUESDAY 23rd, and 3 J.m 41 the Offices of the WEDNESDAY 24th February, the Public Works Department by first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., Order of His Excellency the Gov. and the first race will be run at ernor, of one Lot of Crown 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th Land near Wong Nei Chung February, the first bell will be rung On demand Nom. Gap, in the Colony of Hong at 1 p.m., and the first race will be

The tiffin interval will be taken

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURE**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo- On demand 491/2 Bure.

Badges admitting non-members | On demand T751/2 2 to the Members' Enclosure and Dollar Par. Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including | On demand 701/4 tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 | Sovere uns and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary Silver (per. oz.) 19 9/16 upon introduction by a Member, Bar Silver in Heng such Member to be responsible for

Badges admitting to Members' | Copper Cents 1% prem. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at Rate of Native Inthe Race Course.

be obtainable each day at the Club Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy,

On no pretext will children be will be held at the Hong Kong permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the

> PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secret-Four bedrooms with bath rooms at- counts and the Report of the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to disroom and large verandah. Modern cial Year ended 31st December, Sanitation throughout. First class grass tennis court. For nine months 1931, and re-electing Two Directors, for the Finalization that the ORDINARY YEAR. Employers are requested to displayers the state of the Property of SHAREHOLD tribute them with discrimination and the state of 1931, and re-electing Two Direc- ERS of Hong Kong Realty and and to endorse their names on the

> Servants are not permitted in the Company will be CLOSED from the Company, Exchange Building Members' Enclosure except for (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Cen- passing through on their duties, tral, Hong Kong, on WEDNES- but must remain in their employers'

Any persons found loitering with sion will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph (Limited) of Den-Company mark:-

Tienihvemo, from Shanghai. Stanzweib, from Keijo.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, February 17, 1932.

OH! ITS MY

EXCHANGES. TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

On London-Bank, wire 1/5 1/4 Bank, on demand ... 1/5 5/16 Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 7/16 Credits, 4 months' sight \dots $1/6 \frac{1}{2}$ Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/6 % On Parls --On demand 630 Credits, 4 months' sight 685 On Berlin-On New York-On demand 243/4 Credits, 60 days' sight 261/4 On Bombay-Wire 951/8 On demand 951/8 On Calcutta-Wire..... 951/8 On demand 951/8 On Singapore-On demand 61 3/4 On Manila On Shanghal-On Yokohamabuying rate) $1/6 \frac{1}{2}$ Kong Nom Copper Cash Nom. terest 34% p.s. A limited number of Tiffins will Chinese Sub. Coin .. 29% dis.

LONDON EXCHANGES
Rugby, Yesterday.
Paris 87 7/16
New York 3.443/4
Montreal 3.95
Brussels 24.70
Geneva 17 21/32
Amsterdam 8.52
Milan 661/4
Berlin 14.50
Stockholm 17%
Copenhagen 181/8
Oslo 18%
Vienna 32 Nominal
Prague 1161/2
Helsingfors 220
Madrid 44 9/16
Lisbon 1093/4
Athens 270
Bucharest 5771/2
Rio
Buenos Aires 391/2
Montevideo 31
Bombay 1/6 5/32
Shanghai 1/11 5/32
Hong Kong 1/5 21/32
Yokohama 2/- ½
Silver Spot 19 9/16 Silver Forward 19 11/16
-British Wireless Service.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for February, 1932, (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of

			Sunrise	Sun
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Greenwich), are as follows:-

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily-Official Quotations, Feb. 18, 1982. Next Settlement Day, Friday, February 26, 1932.

	IN CAE O	CIIICI	nens	Day	, Eric	шу, .	eevruary 20, 1932.	<u>.</u>
	STOCK	Buy-	Soll-	Salon	Nom.	Fin.	Last dividend and wi	pera paid
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	Banks.	<u>'</u>				<u>'</u>	· ·	
1	Hong Kong Bank\$		444	,	1880	Dec.	{Final 43 at 1/51=\$41-74}	Ĺ <u>.</u>
	(Lon. Reg.)f.			l	98	(-	\\	I
	Mercantile Bk., A&B.	1			11‡ 18	Dec.	1	
	,, c. 7		""	•••	71	Dec.	Int. 7% a/c 1931 less L/Tax	1 ", ' -
	Bank of Asia\$		***,		1271	Dec.	\$5 for 1930,	Feb. 28, 81
į	Insurances.							
	Canton Ins.	١			1850	Dec.	[Fin. \$31]mn. \$10 for 1929] =\$6	31
	Union Ins\$	L				Dec.		May 19; 3
ı	China Underwriters\$	1			4.691	ĺ		. Nay 29, 81
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	_	1	1	""	590	Dec.	Interim \$3 rde 1930]	May 29, 81
	H. K. Fire Ins\$	•••	100	•••	1250	Dec	[\$50 and honus #10 making \$60 for 1929	Mar. 25, 81
	Shipping.		İ		}	}	•	
	Douglases\$		26}			Deo.	Last dividend for 1924	114
	H. K. Steamboats\$			•••	23	Dec.	\$1.60 for 1929 None for 1930	Mar. 4, 84
	Indo-China (Pref.)\$	7-1			45	Dec.	{12/- ex. 2/-} on preferred for 1924 and 1925	June 19, 22
	, (Def.)\$	***		***	39	\	(Pine) 14 Con-	. hu
	Shells Bearer	1	•••	***	45/-	Dec.	I a sea to terr the TASE """ I	July 6, 31
	Onion Waterboats	•••		5-1	25	Dec.	@1-50 for 1930	Mar. 31, 31
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	Kailan Mining Ad. a/-		,,,		26/-	June	1 (919) from Table - Ol-	Dec 8;
	Langkats (Single) The)**		4	Oct.	101 3011 20-0-21	
	S'hai ExplorationTls. LoansTls.	•••		E41	2.10	Dec.	None	may 6, 58
	Raubs\$	""	•••	***	2	Dec.	making T. 0.60 107 1930	Feb. 6, 84
	Venezuela Gold Fields \$			344	39 2	Mar.	3rd Int. 2/- n/c year 21-3-39	Pending
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	Docks, Wharves,				1		. .	
	Godowns, &c.	-] .	1			
	H. K. & K. Wharves\$ H. K. & W. Docks\$		156	4+4	•••	Pec.	East dividend for 1924	Mar. 19, 81
	South Ch. Motors (A)\$	L0 0	39	***	10	Dec.	J	- Alleria
	("B")\$ China Providents (old) \$		•••	•••	12 5	D	110 manta == 0.11	377
	,, (new) \$	***	***		2.80	Dec.	(off cents on new) to the	April 8, 81
	HongkewsTh.	1	•••		220	Dec.	•	
	N. EngineeringsTls. Shanghai DocksTls.		***	•••	61	Doc.	1m	
	Lands, Hotels &			•••	901	Apr.	as manufacture	July 29, 11
	Buildings.			} .		{	·	
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	Public Utilities.			ļ	i .			1
Į	H. K. Tramways\$		r.div.	20.80		Dec.	Final 63 cts; making \$1 for 1983	t Wale of the
-	Peak Trams (old)\$		•••		15.60	Apr.	i i waa caa cii dhaa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa aa	!
1	Star Ferries\$	***	***	. ••• .	94	Dec.		
	Yaumati Ferries\$	***		***	07	Dec.	\$5 for 1931 \$1.80 for 1930	
ł	China Light (old)\$	•••	***	,,,,	21,60	5	1	
	H. K. Electrica\$		***	 (78 <u>}</u> /7	21.40 61)	(\$2.50 for 1030	200. 02, 01
ļ	Macao ,,\$		***	 Kan a la	11) 28	Dec.	**************************************	Mar. 18, 81
	Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$		•••		13	June	None	•••
.	" part paid \$	***			48 28 ∮	Dec.	Final 6% making 8% for 1931	Pending
	China BusesTle.	•••	•••	***	16	Dec.	T. 0.99 for 1929	Feb. 25, 80
J	S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/- (Pref.)s/-		•••	,	8/- 17/-	Sept.	144 on preference shares	Feb. 6, 31
}		•••	***	•••	,-		Subject to Income tax	
	Industrials.			,	8.9	Dec.	Ps. 4.50 for 1920	14a 4 4-
	Malabon Sugars\$ Cald: Macg. OrdTls.	***) 1 4 4 24 4	a.,	14	[·	
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	Canton Ices\$		•••	""	5	Jույ		
	Cements (com.)\$		***	16) 22	Dec.	(2) cents on old for 1930	Mar. 18. 81
	,, (new)\$				5.60		75 cents for 1930	
3	H. K. Ropes\$		i .	- '	10 <u>+</u>	Dec.	75 CEULS 107 1990	15, 71.
В	China Agriculture\$		***	•••		***		
ľ	Stories, &c. Dairy Farms\$	007				13~	\$1,75 for 1931	Pendiaz
	Dairy Farms\$	199 <u>1</u>	ped pee	***	161	_	74 cents for year 31-10-30	
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	Lane-Grawfords (old)\$		3.4		8	Feb.	Last dividend for year 28-2-26	•••,
	,, (new)\$ Mackintoshs\$	•	### ###,		19	Feb.	\$3 for year 28-2-31	Apr. 80, 81
	Sinceres\$	***	*!*.	[·	16		1 400 000000	p.
	Wm. Powells\$		310	***	8.60	Feb.	20 cents for year 22-2-31	June 17, 81
	Miscellaneous.		.			• .	•	,
1	H.K. Amusements\$	10	500	1,,	' _{##}	Mar.	62.50 for year 31-3-31	Sept. 30, 8
}	C. Entertainments (Old)\$			•••	16 Ł	Ì		
	(New)\$	•••	p+d		16	;••		444
	S. C. Enterprises\$ Macao "Greybounds" \$	***	11d		10 10	A++	**************	
}	Constructions (Old)\$			She .	5.15	•••	MO name Alexander	Aug na Ge
	,, (New)\$	***	••• (1.85/1	.87})	1	30 cents for 1930	•
J	B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds\$ H.K. Govt. Loans\$		Dod Present		58%	•••	Interest half yearly	. 244
	THE STATE WHITE	"70	Prom.	***	919	***	SHOWS ON BALL TERMINE	(Th)

Bringing Up Father.

DAUGHTER MET MR-JIMMY BANKS



I'LL NEVER FORGIT HIM OR FORGINE HIM. HE DOESN'T KNOW ANY-THING - BUT HAD SENSE ENOUGH NOT TO GIT MARRIED.





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be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,

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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constant	inopie), Genoa
& Marseilles.	
+ LYONS MARU Monday,	14th March.
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+ RANGOON MARU Monday,	29th February.
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bo, Durban & Capetown. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES,	Arizona Maru	Mon.,	7th Mar.
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BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL- GOURNE, AUCKLAND	Sydney Maru	Sat.	5th Mar
WELLINGTON via Manila. JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Hamburg Maru	Sun.,	21st Feb
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo,	Amazon Maru	Fri.,	11th Mar
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Philedelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Dell & Colombo.	Shunko Maru Sydney Maru	Fri., Wed.,	19th Feb. 24th Feb
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KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun-		Sun.,	28th Feb
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SHIPS

MERSEYSIDE CLUB'S PROGRESS.

The "Masters."

pool, stand these honest-fronted nings last September, following the houses in which sea captains of fifty Eight men who loved models of anyyears ago lived—or in which, thing that sailed the sea joined rather, the wives waited while the forces. In less than four months husbands raced their clippers round the membership is ten times the Cape of Good Hope with car- multiplied. In the meantime the goes of tea from China or wool club has been lucky in obtaining from Australia. It is appropriate very suitable premises in the basethat the newly formed Merseyside ment of a house in Great George Model Ship Makers' Club should Square. The long cellar-like have found its first home in the apartment has been cleaned, white-Square. The club, it is true, con- washed, and painted by the memcerns itself with shipping of every bers themselves. A few flags, and the galleons of Spain to the given the cold walls a more intimate sailing-ships. In its models the occupies the middle of the room. ropes of thread, but to the last the bench, carving a hull or lacing

must be accurate.

In Great George Square, Liver-1 The club had its tentative begin-Liverpool Shipping Exhibition. type, from the primitives currach pictures, and models of ships have latest liner; but now, alas, that an-look. On one side there is a carother generation of sailors grows penter's bench and an abundance of up, it has become one of the few tools. A broad white deal table on remaining guardians of the lore of which drawings may be stretched masts may be of matchwood, the At most hours of the day you may sails an inch of cotton, and the be certain of finding someone by Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, detail the whole rigging of the ship the rigging threads through minute pulleys.

OFFICE NOTICE.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after February 1 no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby, and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

Information has been received that the Siberian route is uninterrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risk. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

INWARD MAILS

	INWARD	MEALERAS.	
	THURSDAY.	FEBRUARY	18.
	Calcutta and Straits		
	Australia and Manila		.Atsuta Maru
	•	FEBRUARY	_
	Japan		
	Manila		President Cleveland
	Japan		Hakusan Maru
	Japan		Shinyo Maru
	SATURDAY,		
•	Europe via Negapatam (Lette		
	London, Jan. 21)		_
	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Jap	an and Shang	•
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	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Shanghai (Sa	n.
	Francisco, Jan. 22)		
	SUNDAY,		
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	MONDAY,		
	Manila		
	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and		
	Francisco, Jan. 29)		
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OUTWARD MAILS.

FEBRUARY 18.

THURSDAY,

Japan	Atsuta Maru 8.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	
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-	EBRUARY 19.
Amoy	Tjibadak 8.80 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	
Fort Bayard	
Bangkok	Bintang 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kum Sang 5 p.m.
Tourane	Chung Kong 5 p.m.
Japan and *Canada	President Cleveland
4	(Due Victoria, B.C., Mar. 8.)
• t-	Parcels Feb. 19, 8 p.m.
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•	Registration4.15 p.m.
	Letters
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia.	President Cleveland
	Registration Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.	
& S. Africa, Aden, Egypt. and	
Europe via Marseilles	Hakusan Maru.
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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Tuesday, February 16. Andre Lebon, French str., 7,394 tons, Capt. Salians, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. &

Prosper, Norwegian str., 1,877 tons Capt. E. D. Knutsen, from Saigon, buoy No. A4.-Lee Fung Hang.

Shun Lee. Chinese str., 949 tons. Capt. Miyaoka, from Canton, buoy No. C2.—Yee Tai Hong. Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf.-Wo Hop &

Tjibadak, Dutch str., 4,801 tons, Capt. Duit, from Tg. Pandan, buoy No. A7.—J.C.J.L. Unita, Norwegian str., 2,345 tons, Captain Messel, from Canton,

East Point Anchorage.—Dodwell & Co. Wednesday, February 17. Eng Lee, Chinese str., 865 tons, Capt. Maki, from Canton, buoy

No. C3.—Yee Tai Hong. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,883 tons, Capt. T. Kawamata, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf.—O.S.K. Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu

On & Co. Koyasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,135 tons, Capt. Matsugaki, from Miikė, buoy No. A14.—M.B.K. Lt. St. Loubert Bie, French str., 3,460 tons, Capt. Frilet, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf .--M.M. & Co.

Ninghai, British str., 1,482 tons, Captain A. H. Bathurst, from Canton, buoy No. B15.-B. & S.

CLEARANCES.

Wednesday, February 17. G.G. M. Long II., for H'phong. Kueichow, for Canton. Kwangtung, for Canton. Cremer, for Swatow. Rowena, for Canton. Phasianella, for Amoy. Templemead, for Whampoa. Danmark, for Yokohama. Helikon, for Saigon. Kweiyang, for Amoy. Unita, for C.W. Tso. Ninghai, for Saigon. Shengking, for Shanghai. Shun Lee, for Tientsin. Apoey, for Singapore.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Tamar—Basin. Marazion-North wall. Bridgewater-North wall. Tarantula-South wall. Herald-East wall. Bruce-In dock. Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Medway & subs.-No. 2 buoy. Cumberland-No. 8 buoy. Cornflower-No. 8 buoy. Foreign Man-of-War.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Burdwan left Singapore for this port on February 16 at 4 p.m., and is due here on February 21 at about 6 a.m. The Ben Line s.s. Bencleuch Middlesbro', London and Straits left Singapore for this port on February 17, and is due to arrive here on February 22.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; ooh, is midnight, 12hrs, is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they

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*KASHGAR	9,000	10th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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with which we are now faced.

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therefore, that there will now be a This probably gives an indication Yeu-fung, Mr. A. H. Remedios, Mr. trend towards the smaller liner, of the increasing adoption of oil Cheung Wei Cheng, Mr. Wong Haiand particularly the cabin class fuel vessels by steamship com-san, Miss D. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. ship. Its advantage—and it is cer- panies to the exclusion of coal D. L. Prescott, Mr. Cheng Yan-han tainly one which will be maintain-burners, a supposition which is Mr. I. M. Loo, Mr. E. Paramore, ed for the next ten years—is amply borne out by the fact that the num- Mr. Harvey Wong, Mr. Ho Yi-sang, illustrated in the success of vessels ber of ships bunkered with coal in Mr. Lung Yuk-wing, Mr. and Mrs. of this type during the past year Colombo Harbour fell from 1.023 Francisco Bonachea, Mr. N. H. or two. The White Star liner Bri- in 1930 to 962 in 1931. The amount Prockter, Hon. Mr. H. B. Sheeley, tannic has, we believe, carried of coal imported was 567,011 tons Mr. R. Brandt, Mr. Lee Sen, Mondr

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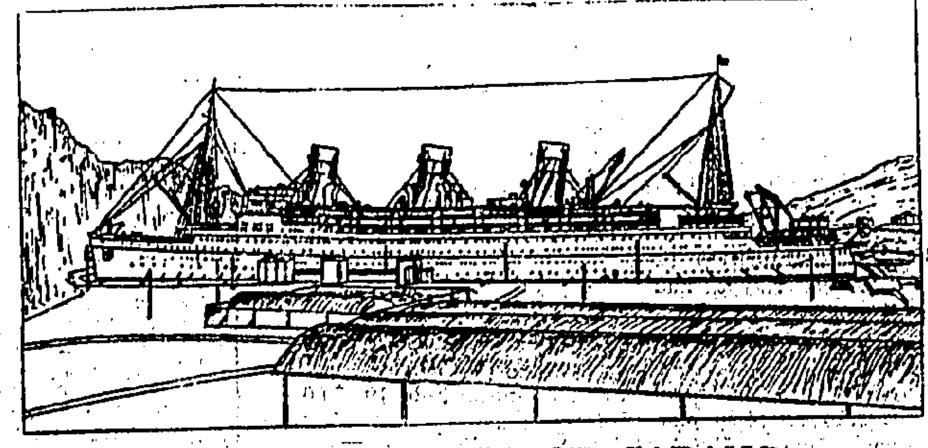
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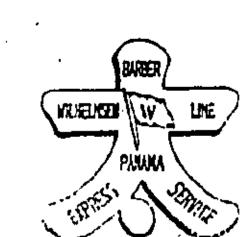
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of the new cars is the Twelve- glass all round. Like the been re-designed and improved, mounted petrol tank. only. The engine of this car is new Eighteen-Six has a four-lower body mounting, with a cor- models. This gives ample aca six-cylinder side-valve, with speed gear-box with a "Hi-Lo" responding lower centre of commodation for four persons dimensions of 59 x 90 m.m., and cubic capacity of 1,476 c.c. The same bore as the Eighteen-Six be said to be a full-sized car, its ignition is by coil and distributor, but its longer stroke of 95 m.m. An altogether new car of ex-known Super Seven Triumph are Landi Kotal, Hangu, Thal, Khajuri and cooling by thermo-syphon, fan assisted.

has a silent third speed, or, as the manufacturers term it, "Hi-Lo" alternative top. Sus- necting rods of duralumin. pension is by long semi-elliptic chassis, and is fitted with a two-| sorbers front and rear. way tap controlling a reserve The most luxurious of the Singers is the now well-known year's Olympia Show, has been supply. The specification in Singer range is the Kaye Don 10 h.p. car which was introduced improved in many respects, cludes chromium plating to all saloon. This has a chassis for the first time at the Olympia whilst at the same time the bright fittings, Triplex screen, similar to that of the Silent-Six, Show last year. It has been im- prices have been materially releather upholstery, adjustable but bodywork of extremely proved in many respects, chief duced. front seats, a trip speedometer, handsome and advanced design, amongst which may be mentionwindscreen wiper, ventilators, for which Mr. Kaye Don, work- ed the inclusion of a silent third seater de luxe, a four-door coach- 45 m.p.h. This is expectionaletc. Following the usual Singer ing in conjunction with the gear, and very much more power- built saloon and a de luxe model by good, considering that the van practice, the body, which gives company's engineers, has been ful engine. ample accommodation in both responsible. compartments, is of the six-light finished in cullulose.

m.m., and a capacity of 2,050 c.c. Turning to the smaller Sing- 1932 Triumphs. ous, and is standardised with a engine, which, as in the past, is the new Super Nine is a very at-

Twelve-Six, and indeed, every and I new type radiator has been alternative top.

Treasury rating is 12.95 h.p. (and, therefore, the same tax), engine is rated at 7.78 h.p. A four-speed gearbox with rod operated, and a seven bear-fication as the standard model, that of the 1931 series and the central control is employed and ing crankshaft fitted with a but the engine dimensions are in- bodies retain all their special a aluminium alloy, and the con- vides a big increase in power

supplied all round. The tank is Six, are damped by Luvax hy model will undoubtedly prove mounted at the rear of the draulic double acting shock ab very popular.

A sloping "V"-shaped screen genuine coachbuilt type, highly is used, and the visor peak is An entirely new 9 h.p. car, base to 3ft. 71/2 in. and 7ft. 81/4 in. rounded off neatly. The same four-door bodies on Super respectively, a rear mounted tank curred when some miles from Thal, Next amongst the new models sweep is carried out on the Sevens and a range of fine cars and semi-elliptic springs with just after rounding one of the sharp comes the Eighteen-Six. This radiator nose, the filler cap at very attractive prices are the silentbloc bushes and Luvax hairpin bends, up a steep gradient, has dimensions of 69.5 x 90 being found beneath the bonnet. three outstanding features of the

of the overhead cam-shaft type. | tractive proposition. gravity.

The new Silent Six has the Although the Junior may well ance.

provides a total cubic capacity tremely striking lines is the offered for 1932—open cars of 2,180 c.c. The engine is of Junior "Special." In the main, and saloons. The chassis of the Plain, Bannu, Razmak, and Razmak the overhead valve type, push this has the same chassis speci- former is generally similar to Narai. vibration damper is employed, creased — 60 x 86 m.m., Trea- features as regards both com-The pistons are of special sury rating, 8.93 h.p. This pro- fort and appearance. output. The bodywork is very chassis include semi-elliptic to The long semi-elliptic springs attractive indeed, being a replica springs all round with silentbloc springs encased in leather are encased in gaiters, the rear of the larger Kaye Don saloon, bushes and a rear mounted petrol of recent floods having destroyed gaiters, the rear springs being springs being underslung, and, With its powerful engine and tank with autovac feed and 2-way the bridges. The little van climunderslung, shock absorbers are as in the case of the Eighteen- very advanced lines, this new tap.

Triumph.

The Treasury rating is 17.9 h.p. ers, the famous Junior is con- With its four-speed gearbox, As in the case of the Twelve-Six, tinued for 1932 with many im- overhead inlet valve engine with side-by-side valves are employed. provements. Much increased three-bearing crankshaft, and The body is particularly luxuri- power has been obtained from the Treasury rating of 8.9-h.p. only, round and real hide upholstery. sibility of fitting four large-sized

Full forced feed lubrication is items of its specification are provided, and the four-speed semi-elliptic springs all round gearbox has now a silent third with silentbloc bushes, under-One of the most outstanding patient sliding roof and Triplex gear. The brake mechanism has slung worm drive and a rear

A four-door, six-light coachand is of very handsome appear- visiting the districts of Rawalpindi,

The Super Sevens.

New features of the saloons' a few places river beds had

The Six-Cylinder Scorpion.

This small six-cylinder, which The last of the four-cylinder made its appearance at last

> with four-speed gearbox. All was climbing some of the stiffest round improvements include in- hills in India practically the whole crease of the track and wheel time. hydraulic shock absorbers.

gearbox, the de luxe saloon is turally thought he was in for standardised with a sliding roof, trouble, but all these fellows wantspring bumpers, safety glass all ed was a lift to Thal. The impos-

Messrs. F. H. Pitman & Co., Ltd., Lahore, India, recently acquired tour of the North-West Frontier Nowshera, Peshawar, Risalpur, Mardan, Charsadda, Mala-Two different types of the well-kand, Durgai, Fort Salop, Cherat,

bed the passes marvellously, and, as you are aware, there are several very stiff gradients in the district. The ascent up to Razmak Narai, with an altitude of 7,158 ft., was done with ease and at no time did the engine show any signs of overheating. The oil consumption during the whole trip was Three types are listed — a 2/4 negligible, and the van averaged

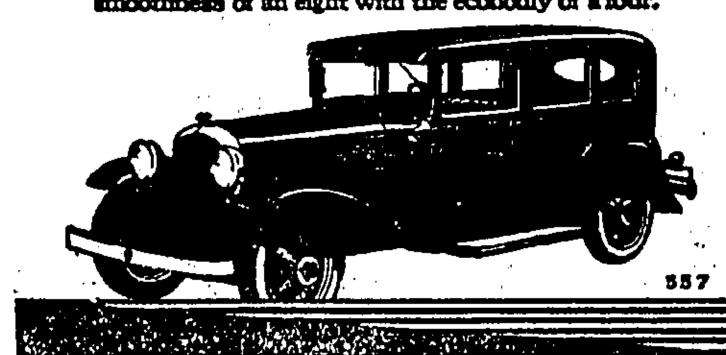
"Rather an amusing incident octhe driver was confronted with In addition to its four-speed four Afridi tribesmen. He na-

Other ADVENTURES OF A MORRIS VAN Afridis in a van of this size, already but the road being flat and a good fully laden, was beyond their com-surface, a speed of 50 m.p.h. was prehension, and it was some time kept up for miles until Malakand before the driver managed to was safely reached. convince them, and was able to pro- "The van was an object of in-

ceed on his way to Thal. Quite terest everywhere, and the driver Morris Minor 5 cwt. van, which often on the road between Risalpur was continually answering ques-Six, which is listed as a saloon model of the Singer range, the fitted. A sturdier frame gives built saloon body is fitted on two has since completed a 3,000 mile and Malakand stones were thrown, tions re performance, price, etc."



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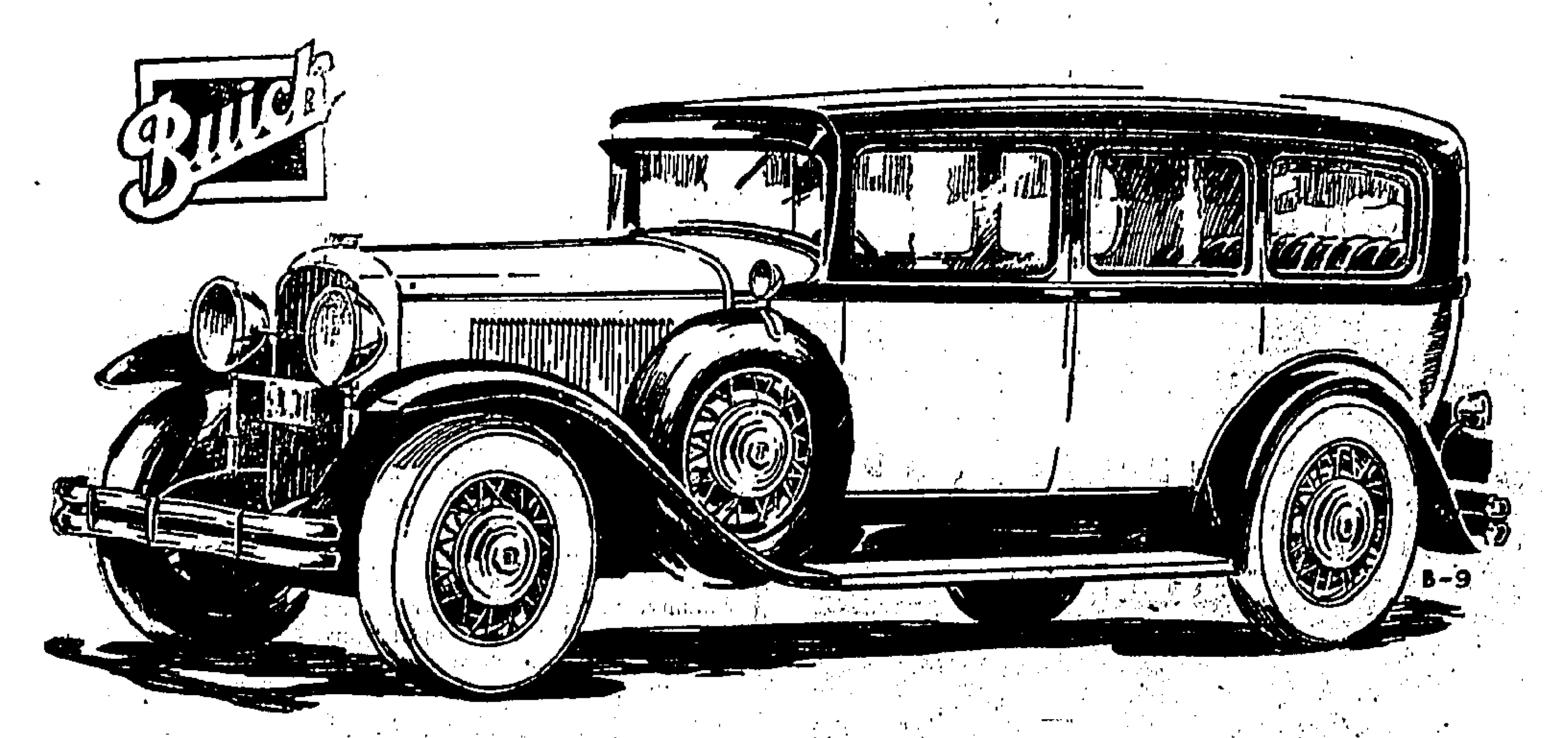
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LOST AT SEA. Chinese Disappears on

MAN FROM VANCOUVER.

Way from Shanghai.

Before the Chief Justice (Sir oseph H. Kemp, K.C.) in the Supreme Court, this morning, Mr. plication on behalf of a Chinese estate.

Counsel read the affidavit of this affidavit. Ching said that he left Vancouver to return to his home in Kwongtung on September 9, 1931. On board the ship he met Lam Tak-wo, who was also a passenger, and got into conversation with him. He was informed by knew as Lam.

Reported Missing. Proceeding, Ching said, in his Reuter's American Service. affidavit, that at 9.30 a.m. on October 14, when the ship was 1½ days out of Shanghai, he was having a meal, when another Chinese passenger, who occupied the same table as Lam, informed him (Ching) that Lam was missing and had not been seen for several hours. They carried out a serach for the missing man, which proved to be fruitless A report was then made to the Captain, who ordered a further search which was also without result. Then the Captain directed that an inventory of the missing man's property be taken.

Ching's affidavit stated further that a roll call was made on the ship after leaving Vancouver and at every port during the voyage, the last being on October 15, when the ship arrived at Hong Kong. Lam was present at every roll call excepting the last in Hong Kong.

Ship's Captain's Affidavit. An affidavit by Captain T. R. Ireland, of the s.s. Tyndareus, was also read by Counsel. In this the Captain said that the ship left Vancouver on September 8.

Here Counsel pointed out that said: there was a difference in the date

affidavit, Counsel said that the Cap- because of his negligence I should tain deposed that Lam was last sue him. seen alive at 3.30 a.m. on October "Whether the person is a brother his wife recently. 14. At that time there was a or mother, or however near and strong monsoon and a heavy sea was dear the relative may be, what ob- deputation from the Anti-Slavery running, and he believed that Lam jection can there be to suing them? and Aborigines Protection Society had either fallen or jumped over- Everyone in 1932 has to be insured who visited the Foreign Office to board, and was drowned. The under the Road traffic Act. It is discuss with Sir John questions re-Captain also spoke as to a fruitless a criminal offence not to be." search for the missing man on board, and the taking of an inventory of his belongings.

Leave Granted. death of Lam, and the only remain- turn up if he had been saved. ing question was that of date.

leave should be granted to swear gested by Counsel.

U.S. & INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT.

Questions of Damages and Japanese Troops.

ages, which may arise, if the to Police Inspector G. A. Stimson, Sino-Japanese clash involves the at Aldrich Bay, Shaukiwan, was been the subject of informal dis- Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell) cussions for more than a week at the Assizes, this morning, when leave to swear the death of her between Japanese officials and the the accused were again absent. husband, Lam Tak-wo, alias Lam State Departments. It is em- Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Counsel phasised that the U.S. Govern-for the defence, said that ment does not object to the quar-the two men evidently were letters of administration of his tering in the Internation Settle-still out at sea fishing and ment of such Japanese troops as had not yet returned, and, in the are necessary for the protection circumstances, he was obliged to ask of Japanese lives and property, for a further adjournment of the Ching Hing, formerly a cook at the but object to the use of the In- case, to the next Assizes. He em-Boston Cafe, Vancouver, B.C. In ternational Settlement as a base phasised that it was not likely that for attacks on Chinese territory. the men would jump their bail. -Reuter's American Service.

FIRING OF SHELLS.

Japanese Assurance.

The Japanese are said to have Lam that the latter was in business assured the Commander-inin Vancouver. Ching recognised a Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet photograph as that of the man that firing of shells into the secwhom he had met on the ship and tor of the International Settlement at Shanghai, held by American marines, will be stopped.—

SERIOUS MOTOR SMASH.

Duce's Sister and Nieces Injured.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Milan, Yesterday. Maggiore.

in the car, was slightly hurt.

SUING A MOTHER.

What Mr. Justice Swift Would Do. integrity of China.

of departure from Vancouver in the coming into court and saying, 'We peace."—British Wireless Service. affidavits of Ching Hing and Cap- did not sue the driver of the car tain Ireland, but sumbitted that the we were in because he happened to point was not an important one. | be our brother.' If I were in a car Proceeding with the Captain's with my brother and was injured

His Lordship said that the affida- month of October, 1981." He about the plight of oppressed people vits read were sufficient to justify added that there was no doubt that in various parts of the world. him to grant leave to swear the ample time had elapsed for Lam to "The Foreign Secretary received

Mr. d'Almada suggested that granted leave in the form as sug- were raised he promised that he

Don't let a Cough

ALLEGED BRIBERY. Accused Still Away Fishing.

CASE GOES TO MARCH ASSIZES

The case in which two fishermen, Washington, Yesterday. | Lam Hoi-yip and Lam Hoi-ko are The possible claim for dam- charged with offering a bribe of \$50 International Settlement, has again mentioned before the Puisne

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, agreed to the men's bail being respited until the next Assizes, and his Lordship accordingly granted an adjournment to the March Assizes.

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territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. It is their friendly right to direct attention to this provision, particularly as it appears to them to follow that no invasion of territorial integrity, and no change in political independence of any member of the League brought about in disregard of this Article, ought to be recognised as valid and effectual by members of the League.

Japan has an incalculable responsibility before the public opinion Two of Mussolini's nieces were of the world to be just and restrainseriously injured to-day in a motor ed in her relations with China. smash which occurred near Lake She has already acknowledged this responsibility in most solemn terms The Duce's Sister, who was also by becoming one of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty whereby the contracting powers expressly agreed to respect independence the sovereignty, and territorial and administrative

The twelve members of the Summing up to a jury in the Council appeal to Japan's high sense King's Bench Division in a case of honour to recognise the obligaarising out of a collision between tions of her special position and the two motor-cars, Mr. Justice Swift confidence which the nations have placed in her as a partner in the "I cannot understand people organisation and maintanance of

LADY SIMON INTERVIEWS HER HUSBAND.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign

Secretary, granted an interview to Lady Simon was a member of a

lating to the welfare of native races. Lady Simon's work on behalf of the slaves still existing in the world is well known. Her book "Slavery" death as having occurred "in the revealed many little-known facts

us very nicely," Lady Simon told a His Lordship concurred and reporter. "On the points which would do his best."

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